





# Today's Market Report

## Corn and Wheat Depressed Today

**By Associated Press Leased Wire**  
Chicago, Aug. 20.—Persistent selling on the part of commission houses made wheat prices average lower to day during the early dealers. Bearish estimates of the spring crop yield in the Dakotas and Minnesota were a factor. According to a leading authority the production in the three states promised to be 65,000,000 bushels more than the latest government estimate. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged figures to 1/4c lower, with Sept. 1.27 1/2 to 1.28 and Dec. 1.32 1/2 to 1.33, were followed by numerous fractional changes and then by a material setback all around.

Warmer temperatures led to a pronounced drop in corn values. At first, however, the market showed considerable strength, especially from Iowa, as a result of adverse after opening at 1c decline to 1/4c gain. Dec. 1.16 1/2 to 1.17, the market showed slight general upturns, but later receded 2c or more under yesterday's finish.

Oats followed corn. Starting unchanged to 1/4c higher, Dec. 57 1/2 to 57 3/4, the market rose a little further and then went below yesterday's latest figures.

Provisions were without significant change. Most of the wheat selling appeared to come from northwestern and eastern sources. Weather conditions both south and north of the Canadian boundary were more favorable for harvesting and for the crop movement. Prices closed easy, 1/4c to 1/2c lower; Sept. 1.27 1/2 to 1.27 3/4 and Dec. 1.32 1/2 to 1.33 1/4.

Hot winds in Kansas were reported, and it was generally accepted opinion that hot weather would be experienced over a good part of the main corn belt for several days at least. The corn close was weak, 1/4c to 1/2c lower, Dec. 1.16 1/2 to 1.16 3/4.

## Toledo Cash Grain.

**By Associated Press Leased Wire**  
Toledo, O., Aug. 20.—Wheat: 1.11 to 1.12. Clover seed 12.55; Oct. 13.55 bid; Dec. 13.00. Aiskie: 10.10; Aug. 11.10; Oct. 10.75 bid. Timothy seed: 3.60; Sept. 3.80; Oct. 3.65; March 3.85.

## Chicago Grain Table.

	Open	High	Low	Close
<b>WHEAT—</b>				
Sept. 1.27 1/2	1.28 1/4	1.27	1.27 1/2	
Dec. 1.32 1/2	1.33 1/4	1.31	1.32 1/2	
May 1.39	1.39 1/4	1.38	1.38 1/2	
<b>CORN—</b>				
Sept. 1.21	1.22 1/4	1.20	1.20 1/2	
Dec. 1.16 1/2	1.17 1/4	1.15	1.15 1/2	
May 1.18 1/2	1.19 1/4	1.16 1/2	1.17 1/2	
<b>OATS—</b>				
Sept. 54 1/2	55	53 1/2	53 3/4	
Dec. 57 1/2	57 3/4	56 1/2	56 3/4	
May 61	61 1/4	60 1/2	60 3/4	
<b>BELLIES—</b>				
Sept. 13.35	13.35	13.30	13.30	
<b>LARD—</b>				
Sept. 13.90	13.95	13.80	13.90	
Oct. 13.50	13.50	13.47	13.47	
Nov. 13.95	13.97	13.97	13.95	
<b>KIBS—</b>				
Sept. 12.15	12.15	12.10	12.10	
Oct. 12.23	12.22	12.17	12.20	

## Chicago Cash Grain.

**By Associated Press Leased Wire**  
Chicago, Aug. 20.—Wheat No. 2 red 1.33; No. 3 red 1.31 to 1.32; No. 1 hard 1.28 1/2 to 1.29; No. 2 hard 1.27 1/2 to 1.28; No. 3 hard 1.27 to 1.27 1/2.  
Corn No. 2 mixed 1.21 1/2; No. 3 mixed 1.21 to 1.21 1/2; No. 4 yellow 1.21 1/2 to 1.22; No. 5 yellow 1.21 1/2 to 1.22; No. 6 white 1.19; sample grade 1.18.  
Oats No. 2 white 55 to 55 1/2; No. 3 white 54 1/2 to 55; No. 4 white 52 to 52 1/2.  
Rye, No. 2, 53 1/2.  
Barley, 83 to 89.  
Timothy seed, 7.00 to 8.25.  
Clover seed, 11.50 to 21.50.  
Lard, 14.00.  
Hubs, 12.37.  
Bellies, 13.50.

## Too Late to Classify

**MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS—**5 percent, 5 1/2 percent and 5 3/4 percent depending upon the value of land per acre. Reasonable commission. In reply give number of acres and value per acre. Savings Bank of Kewanee, Kewanee, Illinois.

FOR RENT—3 down stairs unfurnished, modern rooms for light housekeeping. Private entrance. No children. 513 East Morgan St. 19173\*

LOST—Ladies' black silk underwear bag containing purse with about \$5 in change, Yale key and letter. Reward if left with Mrs. Lynn Strub. Phone K634. 19173

FOR SALE—Whitneys No. 20 and Duesch apples. Ed. Schick, R. No. 5. Tel. 58130. 19173\*

LOST—Boston Terrier dog. Answers to name "Dixie." Finder please return to Dixon Inn and receive reward. 19171

WANTED—Man, middle-aged, active, for light pleasant outside work. Permanent position in Dixon. Emmons Co., Newark, N. Y. 19171

LOST—Umbrella at postoffice this morning. Finder please leave at this office. 19173\*

WANTED—Fresh cows or close springers. Address, "P. F. F." by letter only care this office. 19173\*

WANTED—Lady demonstrator to demonstrate soap product in large downtown store Saturday. Experienced, results getter. Apply in person or phone, this evening after 6. C. H. Lamsey, Dixon, Ill. 19171\*

LOST—Black headed bag containing about \$5. Reward. For sale—crappies. Tel. K558. 19173\*

## Chicago Produce.

**By Associated Press Leased Wire**  
Chicago, Aug. 20.—Potatoes slightly weaker; receipts 35 cars; total U. S. shipments 648; Kansas sacked Irish cobbles 20¢ to 25¢; Missouri sacked Irish cobbles 1.15 to 1.20; poor stock Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobbles low as 1.00; Minnesota sacked Early Ohio 1.15 to 1.25; Nebraska sacked Irish cobbles and Early Ohio few sales 1.50; New Jersey sacked Irish cobbles 1.80; Virginia barrel cobbles 2.65 to 2.75; sacked 1.65 to 1.75. Potatoes: alive unchanged.  
Butter: higher; creamery extras 87; standards 37; extra firsts 35 to 36; firsts 34 1/2 to 35; seconds 32 to 33 1/2.  
Eggs: higher; receipts 11,706 cases; firsts 30 to 32; ordinary firsts 28 to 29.

## Chicago Livestock.

**By Associated Press Leased Wire**  
Chicago, Aug. 20.—Hogs: 14,000; moderately active on desirable grades; steady to strong with Tuesday's best prices; light, smooth packing sows and slaughter pigs strong to 25c higher; no demand for lower grades; packers holding steady with Tuesday's low point, or around 10c lower. Light receipts: top 10.15; bulk good and choice 10.00 to 24.00 pound averages 9.80 to 10.10; desirable 25.00 to 32.00 pound butchers 9.75 to 10.00; packing hogs 8.40 to 8.85; better 140 to 150 pound averages 8.80 to 9.65; good and choice strong weight slaughter pigs 8.75 to 9.25; heavy weight hogs 9.50 to 10.10; medium 9.70 to 10.15; light 9.10 to 10.15; light light 8.50 to 9.90; packing hogs smooth 8.50 to 9.00; packing hogs rough 8.00 to 8.50; slaughter pigs 8.00 to 9.25.  
Cattle: 11,000; fed yearlings scarce, active; strong to 25c higher; desirable heavy weight fed steers steady to strong; shipping demand broad; heavy slow weight to 15c lower; early top yearlings 11.00; that price bid for well conditioned heavy weight steers; best heavy early 10.75; bulk fed steers and yearlings 8.50 to 10.50; fresh receipts increased by liberal holdovers from Tuesday; she stock and bulls steady to strong; vealers steady to 25c higher; packers and outsiders paying 12.50 to 13.00 for choice offerings; run includes about 25 loads northwestern ranchers and Canadians; mostly in stocker flesh.  
Sheep: 19,000; fat lambs steady; undertone weak; bulk fat native 13.75 to 14.00; few to city butchers 14.25; sorting moderate; culls 9.00 to 9.50; early sales ranged 14.00 to 14.25; sheep dull; weak to 25c lower; choice range ewes 7.00; early sales feeding lambs steady; medium weight feeders 12.75; some held around 13.25.

## Liberty Bond Close.

**By Associated Press Leased Wire**  
New York, Aug. 20.—Liberty bonds closed:  
3 1/2s 100.30.  
1st 4 1/2s 102.16.  
2nd 4 1/2s 101.17.  
3rd 4 1/2s 102.14.  
4th 4 1/2s 102.20.  
U. S. G. 4 1/2s 105.24.

## Wall Street Close.

**By Associated Press Leased Wire**  
American Chemical & Dye 75 1/2.  
American Can 136 3/4.  
American Car & Foundry 171 bid.  
American Int. 28 1/2.  
American Locomotive 82.  
American Smelting & Refg 77 1/2.  
American Sugar 45 1/2.  
American Tel. & Tel. 129.  
American Tobacco 152.  
American Woolen 77 1/2.  
Amer. Zinc, Lead & Snelt. 9 1/2.  
Anaconda Copper 41 1/2.  
Armstrong 104 1/2.  
Atlantic Coast Line 135.  
Baldwin Locomotive 124 1/2.  
Baltimore & Ohio 63 1/2.  
Bethlehem Steel 150 1/2.  
California Petroleum ex div 22 1/2.  
Canadian Pacific 150 1/2.  
Central Leather 15 1/2.  
Cerro de Pasco 47 1/2.  
Chandler Motors 50 1/2.  
Chas. & Tex. 15.  
C. N. W. 63 1/2.  
C. M. & St. P. pfd 26 1/2.  
Rock Island 34.  
Chile Copper 34 1/2.  
Coca Cola 77 1/2.  
Colorado Fuel & Iron 51 1/2.  
Congoletum 50.  
Consolidated Gas 72 1/2.  
Corn Products, new 32 1/2.  
Corden Oil 27 1/2.  
Crucible Steel 53 1/2.  
Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd 63 1/2.  
Davison Chemical 44 1/2.  
Du Pont de Nemours 130 1/2.  
Erie 29 1/2.  
Famous Players Lasky 83 1/2.  
General Asphalt 75 1/2.  
General Electric 27 1/2.  
Great Northern, pfd 60 1/2.  
General Motors 15.  
Gulf States Steel 75 1/2.  
Houston Oil 70 1/2.  
I. C. 112 1/2.  
Int. Harvester 97 1/2.  
Int. Mer. Marine pfd 42 1/2.  
Int. Tel. & Tel. 125 1/2.  
Inventive Oil 12 1/2.  
Kelly-Springfield Tire 17 1/2.  
Kennecott Copper 45 1/2.  
Louisville & Nashville 99 1/2.  
Mack Truck 105 1/2.  
Marland Oil 32 1/2.  
Maxwell Motors A 54.  
Middle States Oil 1 1/2.  
Mo. Kan. & Tex. 15.  
Mo. Pacific, pfd 53 1/2.

## Wall Street Close.

**By Associated Press Leased Wire**  
American Chemical & Dye 75 1/2.  
American Can 136 3/4.  
American Car & Foundry 171 bid.  
American Int. 28 1/2.  
American Locomotive 82.  
American Smelting & Refg 77 1/2.  
American Sugar 45 1/2.  
American Tel. & Tel. 129.  
American Tobacco 152.  
American Woolen 77 1/2.  
Amer. Zinc, Lead & Snelt. 9 1/2.  
Anaconda Copper 41 1/2.  
Armstrong 104 1/2.  
Atlantic Coast Line 135.  
Baldwin Locomotive 124 1/2.  
Baltimore & Ohio 63 1/2.  
Bethlehem Steel 150 1/2.  
California Petroleum ex div 22 1/2.  
Canadian Pacific 150 1/2.  
Central Leather 15 1/2.  
Cerro de Pasco 47 1/2.  
Chandler Motors 50 1/2.  
Chas. & Tex. 15.  
C. N. W. 63 1/2.  
C. M. & St. P. pfd 26 1/2.  
Rock Island 34.  
Chile Copper 34 1/2.  
Coca Cola 77 1/2.  
Colorado Fuel & Iron 51 1/2.  
Congoletum 50.  
Consolidated Gas 72 1/2.  
Corn Products, new 32 1/2.  
Corden Oil 27 1/2.  
Crucible Steel 53 1/2.  
Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd 63 1/2.  
Davison Chemical 44 1/2.  
Du Pont de Nemours 130 1/2.  
Erie 29 1/2.  
Famous Players Lasky 83 1/2.  
General Asphalt 75 1/2.  
General Electric 27 1/2.  
Great Northern, pfd 60 1/2.  
General Motors 15.  
Gulf States Steel 75 1/2.  
Houston Oil 70 1/2.  
I. C. 112 1/2.  
Int. Harvester 97 1/2.  
Int. Mer. Marine pfd 42 1/2.  
Int. Tel. & Tel. 125 1/2.  
Inventive Oil 12 1/2.  
Kelly-Springfield Tire 17 1/2.  
Kennecott Copper 45 1/2.  
Louisville & Nashville 99 1/2.  
Mack Truck 105 1/2.  
Marland Oil 32 1/2.  
Maxwell Motors A 54.  
Middle States Oil 1 1/2.  
Mo. Kan. & Tex. 15.  
Mo. Pacific, pfd 53 1/2.

## Wall Street Close.

**By Associated Press Leased Wire**  
American Chemical & Dye 75 1/2.  
American Can 136 3/4.  
American Car & Foundry 171 bid.  
American Int. 28 1/2.  
American Locomotive 82.  
American Smelting & Refg 77 1/2.  
American Sugar 45 1/2.  
American Tel. & Tel. 129.  
American Tobacco 152.  
American Woolen 77 1/2.  
Amer. Zinc, Lead & Snelt. 9 1/2.  
Anaconda Copper 41 1/2.  
Armstrong 104 1/2.  
Atlantic Coast Line 135.  
Baldwin Locomotive 124 1/2.  
Baltimore & Ohio 63 1/2.  
Bethlehem Steel 150 1/2.  
California Petroleum ex div 22 1/2.  
Canadian Pacific 150 1/2.  
Central Leather 15 1/2.  
Cerro de Pasco 47 1/2.  
Chandler Motors 50 1/2.  
Chas. & Tex. 15.  
C. N. W. 63 1/2.  
C. M. & St. P. pfd 26 1/2.  
Rock Island 34.  
Chile Copper 34 1/2.  
Coca Cola 77 1/2.  
Colorado Fuel & Iron 51 1/2.  
Congoletum 50.  
Consolidated Gas 72 1/2.  
Corn Products, new 32 1/2.  
Corden Oil 27 1/2.  
Crucible Steel 53 1/2.  
Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd 63 1/2.  
Davison Chemical 44 1/2.  
Du Pont de Nemours 130 1/2.  
Erie 29 1/2.  
Famous Players Lasky 83 1/2.  
General Asphalt 75 1/2.  
General Electric 27 1/2.  
Great Northern, pfd 60 1/2.  
General Motors 15.  
Gulf States Steel 75 1/2.  
Houston Oil 70 1/2.  
I. C. 112 1/2.  
Int. Harvester 97 1/2.  
Int. Mer. Marine pfd 42 1/2.  
Int. Tel. & Tel. 125 1/2.  
Inventive Oil 12 1/2.  
Kelly-Springfield Tire 17 1/2.  
Kennecott Copper 45 1/2.  
Louisville & Nashville 99 1/2.  
Mack Truck 105 1/2.  
Marland Oil 32 1/2.  
Maxwell Motors A 54.  
Middle States Oil 1 1/2.  
Mo. Kan. & Tex. 15.  
Mo. Pacific, pfd 53 1/2.

## LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.**  
Estate of Robert L. Gothard, deceased.  
The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of Robert L. Gothard, deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.  
All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.  
Dated this 19th day of August, A. D. 1924. MARY L. GOTHARD, Administrator. Grover V. Gehant, Attorney. 19173\*

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.**  
Estate of Robert L. Gothard, deceased.  
The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of Robert L. Gothard, deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.  
All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.  
Dated this 19th day of August, A. D. 1924. MARY L. GOTHARD, Administrator. Grover V. Gehant, Attorney. 19173\*

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.**  
Estate of Robert L. Gothard, deceased.  
The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of Robert L. Gothard, deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.  
All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.  
Dated this 19th day of August, A. D. 1924. MARY L. GOTHARD, Administrator. Grover V. Gehant, Attorney. 19173\*

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.**  
Estate of Robert L. Gothard, deceased.  
The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of Robert L. Gothard, deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.  
All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.  
Dated this 19th day of August, A. D. 1924. MARY L. GOTHARD, Administrator. Grover V. Gehant, Attorney. 19173\*

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.**  
Estate of Robert L. Gothard, deceased.  
The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of Robert L. Gothard, deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.  
All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.  
Dated this 19th day of August, A. D. 1924. MARY L. GOTHARD, Administrator. Grover V. Gehant, Attorney. 19173\*

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.**  
Estate of Robert L. Gothard, deceased.  
The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of Robert L. Gothard, deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.  
All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.  
Dated this 19th day of August, A. D. 1924. MARY L. GOTHARD, Administrator. Grover V. Gehant, Attorney. 19173\*

National Lead 163.  
New Orleans, Tex. & Mex 104 1/2.  
N. Y. Central 109 1/2.  
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 27 1/2.  
Norfolk & Western 125 1/2.  
Northern Pacific 65 1/2.  
Pacific Oil 47 1/2.  
Pan American Petroleum B 58.  
Pennsylvania 45 1/2.  
Producers & Refiners 30 1/2.  
Pure Oil 23 1/2.  
Reading 63 1/2.  
Reynolds Tobacco B 76 1/2.  
Seaboard Air Line 15 1/2.  
Sears Roebuck 105.  
Sincclair Corp. 18 1/2.  
Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron 75.  
Southern Pacific 96 1/2.  
Southern Railway 68 1/2.  
Southern Railway pfd 75 1/2.  
Standard Oil of Cal. 58 1/2.  
Standard Oil of N. J. 35 1/2.  
Studebaker Corp. 38 1/2.  
Texas Co. 4 1/2.  
Texas & Pacific 38 1/2.  
Tobacco Products 66 1/2.  
Transcontinental Oil 5.  
Union Pacific 145 1/2.

## East St. Louis Horses

**By Associated Press Leased Wire**  
East St. Louis, Ill.—Good demand for good horses, prices satisfactory. Good to choice drafts \$150 to \$200; medium to good drafts \$100 to \$150; good to choice chunks \$75 to \$100; choice southern horses \$50 to \$80.  
Mules: draft 16 to 17 hands \$175 to \$240; sugar mules 16 to 16 1/2 hands \$150 to \$225; fine mules 15 to 15 1/2 hands \$120 to \$165; top cotton mules 15 1/2 to 16 hands \$125 to \$165; cotton mules 15 to 15 1/2 hands \$80 to \$125.

## Local Markets.

Eggs.....30c  
Butter.....26  
Corn.....11.12  
Oats.....47

## DIXON MILK PRICE

From Aug. 1 until further notice the Borden Co. will pay for milk received \$1.80 per 100 pounds for milk testing 4% butter fat direct ratio.

## Rested in Theater, Nearly Spent the Whole Night There

Pre-report—The luxurious softness of the davenport in the ladies' rest room of the Lindo theater proved too great a temptation for 10-year-old Cecilia Meiers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Meiers, 9 East Jackson street, last night after the second show.

The fatigue following a hard day's play and the quiet of the empty house were conducive to sleep, so she cast herself into the inviting depths of the davenport and drifted into the land of nod.

Several hours later, at about 2:30 o'clock, J. Wallace Calvert, director of Lindo plays and sketches, returning from an uptown restaurant, wondered if he had turned out all the lights in the theater. He saw a ray of light coming from under the door of the rest room, entered and beheld the blue-eyed, flaxen-haired child.

When he had aroused her she couldn't remember how she got there or any of the preliminaries, but she told him where she lived and he took her home.

Mrs. Meiers was more surprised than Calvert when he found the girl. She had been unaware that the child was out, and had thought Cecilia in bed with her sister.

## Bold Car Robbery in Dixon This P. M.

William Doan of 318 Pine street reported to the police shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon that his Chevrolet touring car had been stolen from the road in front of his home by a man who had jumped out of a Studebaker touring car there. The license on the Studebaker, investigation of the records showed, had been issued at Fairfield, Ill., and was for a Ford car. The police at present were patrolling the highway east of the city looking for the stolen car, as there was but little gasoline in it and the owner said it could not have been driven very far on the fuel supply in the tank.

## DEPARTMENT CALLED TO "FIRE" FINDS BEEF ROAST BURNING IN GAS OVEN

Pre-report—The fire department was called to the bachelor apartments of Bert Stone, 17 1/2 East Stephenson street about 11 o'clock Sunday morning to extinguish what at first appeared to be a serious fire on the third floor.

A patrolman passing on the opposite side of the street noticed smoke pouring forth from the windows on the third floor of the building which houses the C. E. Hurd jewelry and music store. He gave the alarm and the fire department soon arrived on the scene.

The door leading to the apartment was locked and it was necessary to break in to gain admittance. To the surprise of the firemen who were prepared to fight a fierce fire, a beef roast was found, slightly burned, in the gas stove.

Mr. Stone, who had left the meat to roast while he took a morning ride in his automobile, returned later, only to find smoked meat for dinner.

## McCOY SUIT DISMISSED

A jury in Justice A. H. Hanneken's court this morning was unable to determine whether Frank McCoy was guilty of breaking glass on a public highway, as charged by the police, and accordingly the suit was dismissed by the Justice. City Attorney E. E. Wingert prosecuted the charge and Lloyd Scriven appeared for the defendant.

## NOTICE

School Treasurer—Have you published your report in the newspaper, in accordance with the law?

FOR SALE—Heads, a foot powder. Sullivan Drug Co. 19173\*

FOR SALE—Stationery. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 19173\*

## HARMON NEWS OF WEEK REPORTED FOR TELEGRAPH

### Correspondent Tells of Activities of People of Community.

Harmon—Mrs. Sam Manning has been spending the past few weeks in Aurora visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Wm. Gaumer was a Monday morning passenger to West Brooklyn to spend the day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Garland and son James motored to Erie Saturday and visited over Sunday with her folks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Considine and son Douglas motored to Dixon Sunday evening and attended the theater.

Miss Bernice Long returned home Wednesday after a week's visit with relatives in Oregon and Chicago.

The Misses Kathryn Morrissey of Walton and Mildred Garland were entertained at the Lawrence Garland home at dinner Sunday.

Miss Margie Stauffer of Oregon is here for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. John Long.

Miss Loletha Turner of Chicago was a week end guest at the Ray Deardorff home.

Mrs. Theres Long and daughter Joan are in Sterling this week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smallwood and family were entertained Sunday at the Frank Hettlinger home in Dixon.

Helen Blackburn and Jane O'Connell were Friday morning passengers to Amboy where they attended the fair.

Mrs. Thos. Clark, son George and daughter Bernice left Tuesday morning for Aurora to visit her sister, Mrs. Carl Atherdon and also attend the fair.

Miss Lucille Gaskill is spending the week with Rose Power.

Miss Lola Stonestier of Deer Grove is a week end guest at the Joseph Smallwood home.

Eugene O'Connell who has been visiting relatives in Sterling returned to his home here Sunday.

A number of folks from here formed a motor party Sunday and spent the day at Pine Creek.

Miss Marion Blackburn visited with Adele Malach Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaskill and Rev. Lawton Moffat were entertained at the Wm. Dietz home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Winkel and family of West Brooklyn motored here Sunday and spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Long.

A few of our young folks attended a ball



# Society

Wednesday.  
American Legion Auxiliary—G. A. R. Hall.

Thursday.  
St. James Missionary Society—Mrs. D. E. Burkett, 821 Ottawa avenue.  
Missionary Society Bethel U. E. Church—Mrs. John Gott, 630 Long Ave.  
W. H. M. S.—Watts-Bunnell cottage.

Shrine Class—St. Paul's Lutheran Church.  
Baptist S. S. Picnic Supper—Tea Room at Assembly Park.

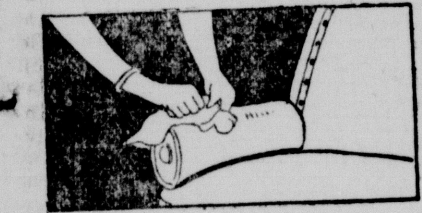
Friday.  
Presbyterian Missionary Society—Mrs. Wm. A. Morris Colony Road.  
Woman's Bible Class M. E. Church—Mrs. Rowe's Cottage at Assembly Park.

ONCE ON A TIME—  
Once on a time I used to dream  
Strange spirits moved about my way,  
And I might catch a vagrant gleam  
A glint of pity or of joy;  
Their lives were mingled with my own.  
So far they roamed, so near they drew;  
And when I from a child had grown,  
I woke—and found my dream was true.

For one is clad in coat of fur,  
And one is decked with feathers gay;  
Another, wisest will prefer  
A sober suit of Quaker gray;  
This one's your servant from his birth,  
And that a Princess you must please,  
And this one loves to wake your mirth,  
And that one likes to share your ease.

O fracious creatures, tiny souls!  
You seem so near, so far away,  
Yet while the cloudland round you rolls,  
We love you better every day.  
—Margaret Benson.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—  
Leather Furniture.  
Leather furniture and upholstery



that is very dark may be polished with oil and turpentine.

Adds Daintiness.  
Rice starch gives an exquisite daintiness to organdies and very fine batistes, and if used for laundry purposes will keep the original quality of the material.

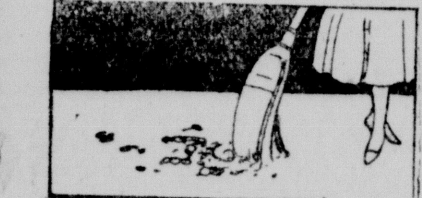
For Tarnished Silver.  
A piece of raw potato dipped in baking soda is excellent for cleaning tarnished silver.

Prevents Rust.  
Your tinware will never rust if you rub it with hard and heat thoroughly in the oven before you begin to use it for cooking.

Patent Leather Pumps.  
Clean your patent leather pumps with a little sweet oil.

Cutting Chicken.  
When cutting up cold chicken for a salad use a pair of shears or sharp knife, but never chip in a chopping bowl.

Scatter Damp Paper.  
It is wise to scatter damp paper or



bran over a carpet that is very dusty before you begin to sweep and let some of the dust be absorbed in this way.

Missionary Society  
with Mrs. Coleman

The Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Nachusa met at the home of Mrs. Charles Coleman Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Null led the devotions. The lesson study was led by the president, Mrs. Mary Shippert.

"The Church in the Rural Community," a most interesting study was given by Mrs. Helzel and Miss Frances Welty, in a capable manner. After the business was concluded a social hour followed at the close of the meeting, proper.

Delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Edith Herbst and Mrs. Maud Crawford assisted Mrs. Coleman in entertaining the ladies.

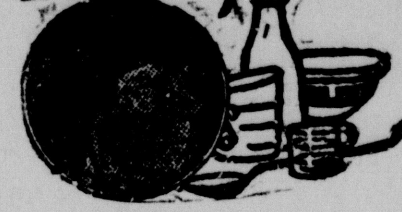
W. H. M. S. PICNIC IS POSTPONED—

The picnic to have been held Thursday at Assembly Park at the Mary Alice cottage by the W. H. M. S. of the Methodist church has been postponed until next week Thursday, because of the weather and it will be held at the same place.

MISS OLSON HERE TO TAKE POSTION—

Miss Olson will arrive from Chicago this evening to again accept the position of trimmer at Miss Hattie Mulkins' Millinery store on Galena avenue.

## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN



BY SISTER MARY.

A Daily Menu for the Stout and Thin.

EAT AND—

LOSE WEIGHT.

Breakfast—Two large sliced peaches, 1 cup skimmed milk, 2 crisp pieces whole wheat toast.

Lunch—One cottage cheese sandwich, 2 tablespoons pineapple gelatin, 1 tablespoon whipped cream.

Dinner—One cup casserole of lamb, stuffed pepper salad, 2 tablespoons orange ice.

Bedtime—One cup skimmed milk.

Total calories, 1182. Protein, 274; fat, 336; carbohydrate, 572. Iron, .0161 gram.

Stuffed Pepper Salad.

(Individual)

One sweet green pepper, 2 tablespoons diced cucumber, 1 tablespoon diced celery, 1 tablespoon chopped nuts, 1 tablespoon shredded cabbage, 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Combine cucumber, celery, nuts and cabbage with lemon juice, season with salt and paprika and fill pepper with mixture. Serve on a leaf of lettuce.

Total calories, 119. Protein, 10; fat, 85; carbohydrate, 24. Iron, .0009 gram.

GAIN WEIGHT.

Breakfast—Two large sliced peaches, 1 cup boiled rice, 1/2 cup cream, 1 tablespoon sugar, 4 crisp pieces whole wheat toast, 1 tablespoon butter, hot water.

Midmorning lunch—One cup egg chocolate, 2 salted waters.

Lunch—One large cream cheese sandwich, 4 tablespoons pineapple gelatin, 2 tablespoons whipped cream.

Afternoon tea—One large glass grape juice, 2 lettuce sandwiches.

Dinner—One cup casserole of lamb, 1 ear sweet corn, stuffed pepper salad, 2 bran rolls, 2 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons orange ice, 1 large piece chocolate cake.

Bedtime—One cup whole milk.

Total calories, 3362. Protein, 400; fat, 1494; carbohydrate, 2068. Iron, .018 gram.

Beat 1 egg well with a Dover beater and then beat in 1 cup chilled cocoa to make the egg chocolate suggested for the midmorning lunch.

This pepper salad is moistened with mayonnaise instead of lemon juice.

The luncheon sandwich is made with cream cheese and nuts combined with mayonnaise in place of the cottage cheese used for the reducing diet.

(Copyright, 1924, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY—

The Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet with the president, Mrs. W. A. Morris, Friday afternoon, Aug. 22. There will be sewing in the afternoon and a picnic supper at 6:30 to which the men are invited.

Members are requested to bring dishes, silver and the usual extra dish for six.

Members are also reminded of the summer dues.

ENJOYING OUTING AT ASSEMBLY PARK—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graehling and Mr. and Mrs. Gred Grebner of Sterling are enjoying an outing in a cottage at Assembly Park. They anticipated spending most of the time at the bathing beach but that part of their vacation will likely be spoiled if the weather continues to stay cool and rainy.

WOMAN'S BIBLE CLASS TO MEET FRIDAY—

The Women's Bible class of the M. E. church will meet Friday at noon at Mrs. Rowe's cottage at Assembly Park and a picnic dinner will be enjoyed.

VISITED AT E. H. PRINCE HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haskell of Mendota, Mrs. P. Weibert and Miss Martha Weibert of LaSalle, have returned home after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Prince.

ARE CAMPING AT WHITE ROCK FOR TWO WEEKS.

Mrs. J. H. Hersman and daughters, Marguerite and Irene, are camping at White Rock for two weeks.

INSURE YOUR AUTO

in the

Lincoln Casualty Co.

one of the

very best

H. U. BARDWELL

Telephone 29

SURE RELIEF FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS

6 BELLANS Hot water

Sure Relief

BELLANS

25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

## Walker-McLean Nuptials Celebrated

Rochelle, Aug. 21.—Miss Agnes Grieve Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Grieve Walker, and Ernest C. McLean, of Gwelf, Ontario, Can., were united in marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Grieve at 1:00 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 19th. Rev. Thomas Raymond Niven, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Portage, Wis., but formerly of Rochelle, read the service, which was witnessed by a small company of relatives and immediate friends of the contracting parties. Mrs. George N. Grieve, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Miss Walker was gowned in a black and gold georgette and carried a bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley. The bride was graduated from Rochelle High school with the class of 1916, holds a B. G. degree from Coe College; a B. A. degree from the Columbia School of Expression, Chicago; and qualified for her master's degree at the University of Illinois. Miss Walker has been teaching at Stevens College, Columbia, Missouri, the past year.

Mr. McLean teaches English in Ontario Agricultural College and received his master's degree at the University of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. McLean will spend their honeymoon at the lakes near Toronto, Can., before taking up their residence at Gwelf.

## Miss Graehling Bride of Lorin Landis

Thursday evening, Aug. 14th, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graehling in Polo was the scene of a pretty wedding, when their attractive and accomplished daughter became the bride of Lorin Landis. The ceremony was solemnized by Rev. D. Bruce Young, pastor of the Lutheran church of Carthage, Ill., at 8 o'clock, the impressive ring service being used.

Lohengrin's Wedding March was very sweetly played by Mrs. D. Bruce Young preceding the wedding ceremony.

The bride was becomingly gowned in powder blue Canton crepe and carried a bouquet of old fashioned flowers. The parents of the bride and bridegroom witnessed the ceremony. After congratulations a three-course wedding dinner was served, the table being beautifully decorated with flowers.

Mrs. Landis is a graduate from the Polo Community High school, class of 1924, and has since then been the efficient bookkeeper for the Polo Milk Products Co.

The bridegroom is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Landis of Polo and received his education in the Sterling schools and since that time has been a very prosperous farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Landis will leave the latter part of the month on a honeymoon trip and plan to visit Niagara Falls and other points of interest in the east. On their return they will make their home near Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. Landis have the best wishes for their future happiness from hosts of friends.

TO HOLD PICNIC SUPPER IN TEA ROOM—

The members of the First Baptist Sunday school will hold a picnic supper in the Tea room at Assembly park Thursday evening, Aug. 21st.

Everyone attending is asked to bring sandwiches, dishes, silver and one other dish of food to serve six.

Supper will be served at 6:30. A cordial invitation is extended to all members to attend and enjoy a good supper.

Wartburg League

Elected Officers

The Wartburg League of the Immanuel Lutheran church held their annual business meeting last evening in the church parlors, and also elected officers, the result being as follows:

President—Marcus Gonsenman.

Vice President—Caroline Fishback.

Secretary—Della Killmer.

Treasurer—Frank Scheffer.

LEFT FOR EXTENDED VISIT IN PENNSYLVANIA—

Mrs. George Hartzell left Friday morning for an extended visit in Pennsylvania where she will visit her father and other relatives. Mrs. Hartzell was accompanied by her cousin, Mrs. Frank Brewer of St. Louis, Mo.

MISS LORA JONES HOME FROM VACATION—

Miss Lora Jones, who has been

## SMART FALL COAT



Here is one of the smartest of fall coats—for it really is just a coat in spite of the fact that it looks like a dress and coat. What seems to be a dress is a vest in the coat that may be fastened closely about the neck or opened to form revers. The coat is of rough wool material and the lining and vest are of plaid kasha. Hudson seal makes the collar and cuffs.

spending a vacation in Albany, N. Y., and in Washington, D. C., has returned to Dixon and has opened her dress-making shop on First street.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER LAST EVENING—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emmert of Lincoln Way entertained at dinner last evening.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER TUESDAY EVENING—

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reilly entertained Mrs. Francis Barry of Kansas City, Mo., at dinner Tuesday evening.

Teaches History in Benton Harbor High

Miss Isabel Frey left this morning for Benton Harbor, Mich., where she will resume her duties as a history teacher in Benton Harbor High school.

HAVE RETURNED HOME AFTER VISIT HERE—

Mrs. Wallace Sills and daughter, Mildred, of Belleville, Ont., returned home Monday after a two days' visit at the Fred and Frank Sills homes and the Albert Boede home in Palmyra.

(Continued on Page Two)

Lodge News

There will be a special meeting of Friendship Lodge, No. 7 A. F. & A. M. Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

WANTED—Anyone troubled with aching tired feet to try the best foot powder on the market, called Healo, Sterling's Drug Store.

Horse breeding is still profitable in England.

EACH AND EVERY MONTH—

Saving a definite, certain amount each and every month means the accumulation of a protective fund—for home—for children's education—for old age—for independence.

Regularity in saving is the great open secret of success.

The REGULAR saver will always outdistance the ONCE-IN-A-WHILE saver, even though the latter may OCCASIONALLY save large sums.

\$1.00 or more a month invested in Loan and Building Shares is an ideal plan.

DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASSOCIATION

H. U. BARDWELL, Secretary

119 Galena Avenue

## Do Your Banking at Home and Play Safe with Savings

The sound, reliable bank at home is the one to do business with. What you don't know about your home bank you can find out by personal investigation among your neighbors. Do not be misled by the delusive advertisements of institutions away from home. They are interested in you only as they can use you. They would never grant you a loan or an accommodation on any terms that you could meet.

Your home bank is heartily interested in your welfare and is at all times ready and willing to assist you in a thousand and one ways that are of real value to you. It is as willing to loan to you on reasonable terms and safe values as to receive your deposits.

You can and should make a confident of your home banker in your business affairs. You will find him entirely worthy. He will respect your confidence and naught but the process of law will ever wring from him the secrets you may have confided. Make a clear statement of your financial condition to your banker when an application for credit. He is an expert in these matters and a clear understanding may often save an unprofitable speculation. The largest element of a banker's success depends on his ability to gauge credits accurately to judge men and values. All men are not free and equal in their ability to borrow or handle money any more than they are equal in many other respects. Some men who could safely and profitably handle \$1000, and return the same with profit would be absolutely ruined if entrusted with the investment and supervision of five or ten times that amount. Always do your banking business at home. Establish yourself with your home bank and then you have a place to go to in times of adversity, where they will be glad to see and help you as they are to extend the glad hand in times of prosperity.

News Notes from Grand Detour

Grand Detour.—John Rosbrook and wife of Freeport and Mrs. Rex Lewis of Rock Falls attended the funeral of little Sherwood Brooks last Monday.

William Wood of Rochelle spent Tuesday night with his sister, Mrs. Dexter and Miss Maud.

W. A. Packard of California is sleeping at the W. E. Sheffield home for a time.

Miss Edith Portner came home from a visit in Iowa last week.

John Senn, father and sister, Mrs. Sheller, drove to Indiana last week to visit relatives.

Elwood Bucher, daughter, husband and granddaughter, and John Bucher, all of Winslow, Wis., spent Wednesday night with the former's sister, Mrs. L. S. Cool and husband.

Lowell Brooks is spending a few days in Freeport with Mr. and Mrs. John Rosbrook.

Mrs. Pankhurst spent Wednesday afternoon at the T. F. Rosbrook home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sheffield drove to Polo Friday on business.

Miss Ruth Portner of Sterling is spending a two weeks vacation here with her parents.

W. E. Sheffield and W. A. Packard drove to Polo. The Pines, Mt. Morris and Oregon, Friday.

Mrs. Wilson of Decatur is spending a few days with Mrs. Dexter and Miss Wood.

Miss Nellie Purtleman of Oregon spent Saturday night with Miss Esther Foxley.

Amos Bosworth of Dixon spent Sunday with his sisters at their bungalow.

Miss Mary Gantz spent Sunday night at her home in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Dixon spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Dexter and Miss Wood.

C. D. Coffman, wife and son of Pine Creek, visited at the Dr. Pankhurst home Sunday.

POLO PERSONALS

Polo—"Doc" Smith attended the fair at Amboy Tuesday.

Mrs. Madeline Smith went to Chicago to assist in the care of her sister who is ill.

Mrs. Charles Riggs returned home Saturday from a week's visit at Kankakee and DeKalb.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson and Miss Emma Smith were Freeport visitors Friday.

Iverson Courtney and sister, Miss Beulah, are the guests of Mrs. Gust Coursey.

Judge and Mrs. Sheridan Fry, their son Robert and his wife and child of Chicago are here visiting relatives.

Dorcas Chase No. 10 of the Lutheran Sunday School and their families held their annual picnic today (Wednesday) at Lowell park.

Miss Edith Eykamp left Monday for a fortnight's vacation at Madison, Wis.

Charles Hurst of Florence, Colo., arrived here Thursday to visit friends and relatives.

The Lutheran Aid Society enjoyed a picnic dinner at the Bomberger camp at White Rock Friday.

Miss Hazel Johnson of Ashton will spend several days this week with Miss Annabel Winders.

Miss Ida Schell spent Thursday with relatives in Milledgeville.

Mrs. Bosworth and daughter of Canada spent Wednesday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Trump.

Miss Hazel Brand of Milledgeville was a week end guest at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Ringer.

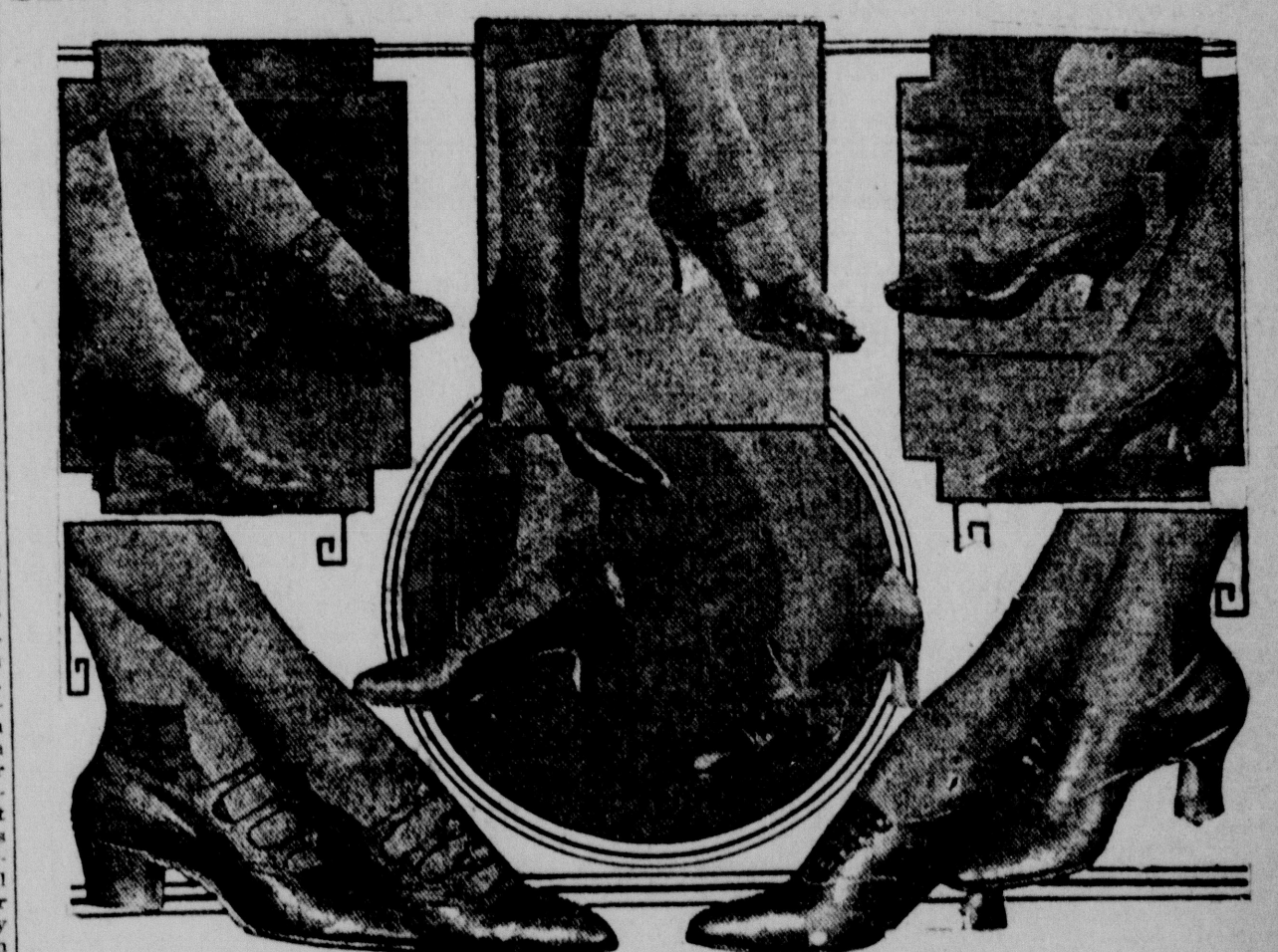
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lindeman left Sunday afternoon for a week's vacation trip through Wisconsin.

Wilber Bon of Chicago spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bon.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens of Freeport spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Drummer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Woodruff went

## SIMPLER SHOE STYLES DECREED BY FASHION



FANCY SHOES ARE GOING OUT OF STYLE. HERE ARE SOME OF THE PLAIN STYLES WHICH ARE COMING BACK TO FAVOR.

BY MARIAN HALE

NEA Service Writer

New York—You might as well start in now and wear out all your pumps with the fancy openwork sections and the designs in fancy leather.

For style authorities say we are going to revert to the plainest of shoe styles, and that the oxford, long displaced, is to be with us again.

This may be part of the propaganda to force gowns to be more elaborate. Recently we have worn fancy shoes, largely because dresses were so very plain and simple. Any elaboration could only come in the footwear because hats and dresses would have none of it.

More Subdued

With elaborate gowns, however, footwear must be subdued. Therefore for fall we find the tailored, strapped or buttoned oxford of kid for wear with tailored costumes and the opera.

colonial, or the one-strap pump for dress wear.

Suede is said to be less fashionable than it has been, patent leather is holding its own, but soft kid is coming to the front as the most popular leather. It is liked not only in brown and black, but in bronze and the beige tones.

No Exaggeration

The vamp is neither long nor short. The whole idea is to keep the foot in proportion to the body. Heels on oxfords may be low or a modified Spanish, and those on pumps may be low or French, but there are no exaggeratedly high heels, or extremely curved ones.

Shoe dealers are going to inaugurate a campaign for appropriateness in shoes. They hope to impress upon women the desirability of keeping satin and fabric models strictly for evening or dress wear and to make kid or patent leather the only correct thing for street.

Shoe dealers are going to inaugurate a campaign for appropriateness in shoes. They hope to impress upon women the desirability of keeping satin and fabric models strictly for evening or dress wear and to make kid or patent leather the only correct thing for street.

Shoe dealers are going to inaugurate a campaign for appropriateness in shoes. They hope to impress upon women the desirability of keeping satin and fabric models strictly for evening or dress wear and to make kid or patent leather the only correct thing for street.

Shoe dealers are going to inaugurate a campaign for appropriateness in shoes. They hope to impress upon women the desirability of keeping satin and fabric models strictly for evening or dress wear and to make kid or patent leather the only correct thing for street.

Shoe dealers are going to inaugurate a campaign for appropriateness in shoes. They hope to impress upon women the desirability of keeping satin and fabric models strictly for evening or dress wear and to make kid or patent leather the only correct thing for street.

Shoe dealers are going to inaugurate a campaign for appropriateness in shoes. They hope to impress upon women the desirability of keeping satin and fabric models strictly for evening or dress wear and to make kid or patent leather the only correct thing for street.

Shoe dealers are going to inaugurate a campaign for appropriateness in shoes. They hope to impress upon women the desirability of keeping satin and fabric models strictly for evening or dress wear and to make kid or patent leather the only correct thing for street.

Shoe dealers are going to inaugurate a campaign for appropriateness in shoes. They hope to impress upon women the desirability of keeping satin and fabric models strictly for evening or dress wear and to make kid or patent leather the only correct thing for street.

Shoe dealers are going to inaugurate a campaign for appropriateness in shoes. They hope to impress upon women the desirability of keeping satin and fabric models strictly for evening or dress wear and to make kid or patent leather the only correct thing for street.

Shoe dealers are going to inaugurate a campaign for appropriateness in shoes. They hope to impress upon women the desirability of keeping satin and fabric models strictly for evening or dress wear and to make kid or patent leather the only correct thing for street.



# Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by  
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First  
Street, Dixon, Illinois, daily except Sunday.

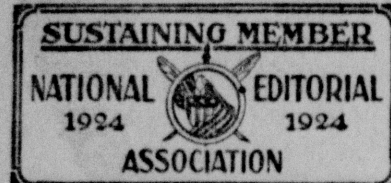
Successor to  
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863.  
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.  
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.  
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois,  
for transmission through the mails as second-class mail  
matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

**MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
With Full Associated Press Leased Wire  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use  
for re-publication of all news credited to it or not other-  
wise credited to this paper and also the local news therein.  
All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein  
are also reserved.

**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION**  
In Dixon by carrier: 20 cents per week or \$10 per  
year, payable strictly in advance.  
By mail in Lee or surrounding counties: Per year, \$5;  
six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, \$.75;  
all payable strictly in advance.  
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: per year,  
\$7; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month,  
\$.75.  
Single copies 5 cents.



## ADVENTURES IN DREAMLAND.

The Brownies, delightful creatures of  
fairyland, live on though Palmer Cox, who  
created them, died recently at his home in  
Quebec.

Palmer Cox will be forgotten. But his  
Brownies will not. They may be eclipsed  
at times by new fairies, yet their popularity  
will revive and continue for generations, may-  
be centuries.

No man is any greater than his works. Few  
are as great.

The fiction people of fairyland are well  
night imperishable. Quite naturally. They  
represent life where all is a round of pleas-  
ure, with few cares. Their atmosphere is one  
of good fortune and happiness. These are  
the things people want—the things that are  
rare in our humdrum mechanical civilization  
and which, when they do come to us, are brief  
and fleeting like the sweet aroma of forests  
wafted to the tired, dusty traveler on a train  
as he longingly watches through the open car  
window.

We are not quite sure what things are like  
in the Hereafter. But surely it will be a place  
abounding in delightful creatures like Old  
Mother Goose, Santa Claus, the Brownies,  
Tom Sawyer (for he was almost a fairy), the  
Wonderful Wizard of Oz, Jack Daw, Hansel  
and Gretel, Jack the Giant Killer, Water Bab-  
ies and all the other mystic people who thrill  
the imagination of all children under 90.

It is good that, in our matter-of-fact world  
of alarm clocks, sordid scandals, labor strife,  
politics, tight shoes, thin wallets and rules  
and regulations, we have the fairyland of  
fiction with its romantic adventures.

Life would be dull and drab without the  
mystic creatures, shadowy phantoms, the  
things that dreams are made of. That harsh  
and merciless taskmaster, the efficiency ex-  
pert, is forever prancing that we are not prac-  
tical enough. Ah! we are too practical, and  
that is why life at times becomes monoton-  
ous.

We do not dream enough. For, after all,  
we ourselves are dream creatures. We rise  
from the dust, have a brief and bewildering  
kaleidoscopic experience called life... then  
vanish into the dreamland from which we  
came.

In sleep with its dreams and in fairy tales  
only do we find life as we yearn for it, life as it  
could be, should be.

At times we envy the inventor of such de-  
vices of human enslavement as the steam en-  
gine, the wheel, the dynamo and the factory.  
But possibly greater are the achievements of  
the whimsical, kindly brains that created  
Santa Claus, Old Mother Goose, the Brown-  
ies, Alice in Wonderland and the other lov-  
able folk of the World of Make Believe.

## BITE YOUR OWNER AGAIN, DOG!

The "death ray," demoniacal electric beam  
invented to kill soldiers and destroy their  
equipment, backfires, according to some sci-  
entists. To date, one of these devilish beams  
has nearly blinded its inventor in one eye.

Rejoice and be exceeding glad, all ye can-  
non-fodder, for this latest horror of "civiliz-  
ed" warfare is temporarily neutralized.

But, alas! a way probably will be found to  
insulate the operator of the "death ray" ma-  
chine—like the lead-and-rubber screens that  
were devised to protect manipulators of the  
X-ray.

Inventors of fiendish destroyers such as the  
"death ray" always claim that their purpose  
is to provide humanity, and usually their na-  
tive country, with a super means of defense.  
Scientists have the delusion that they can

finally make war so destructive and deadly  
that for nations to fight each other will be  
certain suicide for both.

This is a fallacy, for every offensive weap-  
on has its counteracting weapon.

And the counteracting weapon is always  
discovered, usually shortly after the destruc-  
tive device is created.

The spear, for instance, put the war club  
out of business.

The bow-and-arrow made the spear obso-  
lete by enabling its user to kill the spear hur-  
ler before he got in fighting range.

Invention of armor for warriors neutralized  
the bow-and-arrow.

Gunpowder and rifles penetrated armor.

So it goes. The steel industry, as an ex-  
ample, toils and perfects battleship armor  
that no shell can pierce. Then it turns around  
and brings out a shell that will pierce the  
new armor.

The gas mask will eventually make poison  
gas harmless—already has a good start that  
way, despite the latest deadly fumes.

And a defensive insulator that will neu-  
tralize the "death ray" will follow the per-  
fection of the ray.

Only a dumbbell can believe that war can  
be ended by making it so deadly that to fight  
will be mutual suicide. For there is no end  
to the fiendish means of destruction that can  
be worked out in the laboratories.

Complete disarmament and world-wide re-  
fusal of the plain people to be taken out and  
shot down—these alone can end war.

The preamble to the constitution of the  
United States says it was formed "to provide  
a common defense." Governor Bryan, vice  
presidential nominee, confesses that with the  
power given congress to declare war. What-  
ever a declaration of war may be, a common  
defense is only common sense.

Average hourly earnings of all railroad em-  
ployes is 136 percent greater than in 1914,  
according to a statement of the national in-  
dustrial confence board. Even the railroad  
boys can not afford to "muss up" a situation  
like that. When other workers compare fig-  
ures they may be inclined to the belief that  
the rail employes have a pretty good thing  
as it is.

Everybody wonders what the world is com-  
ing to, except those who have hay fever, and  
they don't care.

A porch swing is a great money saver. It  
will go 40,000 miles on one can of grease.

If it gets much hotter we are going to sweat  
instead of perspire.

## TOM SIMS SAYS

It takes dollars to convince the world you  
have sense.

Our ancestors lived in trees and the aver-  
age man of today is up a tree much of the  
time.

Some men remind us of postage stamps.  
They must be licked before they will stick  
to a thing.

Barbers say men are having their hair wav-  
ed. Males are. Men are not.

Talk about short measure, there's many a  
quart foot in a pint shoe.

The head of many a house is less than 10  
years old.

People who live on second floors never  
blame the cliff dwellers for becoming extinct.

There is no use in starting trouble. It is  
a self-starter.

A man on top is just standing on his  
friends' shoulders.

No matter who you think you can't do,  
you are right about it.

The man who acts like a jackass is the  
goat and leads a dog's life.

A rolling stone gathers no work.

You see hand-painted pictures of health,  
but painting an old car doesn't take the knock  
out of the engine.

People often will give three cheers for  
something they wouldn't give anything else  
for.

The hard thing about being a poor man is  
you are liable to get shot instead of sued for  
breach of promise.

It is estimated the hand shaking from one  
election would milk every cow in the United  
States twice.

Rubber heels on dad's shoes are fine chap-  
erones.

Some women won't be happy in heaven if  
all the wings are alike.



"Does Bimbo live here?" he called.

"Let's go to see Bimbo the Clown,"  
said Weeny, the circus elephant, to  
Nancy and Nick.  
"Bimbo has a little pig called  
Squealy and we're quite sure to have  
lots of fun."  
"Oh, yes, let's," cried the Twins.  
"Clowns are jolly and kind, and we  
just love little pigs. Hurry up,  
Weeny, please."  
"Let's see where Bimbo lives," said  
Weeny thoughtfully. "I think he  
lives between the five-and-ten-cent  
store and the movies, in Jolly Town."  
So away he went on his big paddy  
feet as fast as he could go, with the  
Twins on his back, to Jolly Town.  
Jolly Town had nothing but candy  
stores, and toy stores, and ice-cream  
stores, and five-and-ten-cent stores  
and movies.  
And right between the five-and-ten-  
cent store and the movies was a  
candy house with an ice-cream cone  
chimney and lime-drop windows. The  
steps were sugar loaves and the bricks  
were caramels. There was a candy  
stick fence with chocolate drop trim-  
mings.  
Weeny hurried up to the door and  
knocked with his trunk.  
"Does Bimbo live here?" he called  
down the chimney.  
"Yes, he lives here," answered a  
queer voice up the chimney. "But  
he's not in."  
"When will he be in?" asked  
Weeny down the chimney.  
"He won't be in," said the queer  
voice up the chimney.  
"Why?" asked Weeny.  
"Because he can't get in," said the  
voice. "He can't get in because I'm  
here."

## TODAY IN LOCAL HISTORY

Gist of News Gleaned from the Evening Telegraph  
of Former Years

### TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

August 20, 1914.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Moline of North  
Galena avenue are the parents of a  
fine baby boy.

Rev. Divan, pastor of the North  
Side church, has gone to Oakdale to  
assist in getting the grounds in order  
for the coming camp.

Fred Odenthal and Miss Louise  
Stanley, both of this city, were united  
in marriage this morning at the  
St. Patrick's church parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner went to  
Davenport today where they will join  
a camping party and camp along the  
Mississippi for a few weeks.

Miss Geneva Sherman was very  
pleasantly surprised last night at the  
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
Albert Sherman on Peoria avenue  
when eighteen couples called to help  
her celebrate her birthday anniver-  
sary.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meppin and  
little son and their guest, Mrs. D. J.  
Neighbor were entertained last eve-  
ning with supper at the home of Mr.  
and Mrs. William Meppin, Jr.

Mrs. T. M. Brenner and Miss Marie  
Vrennor with their guests took sup-  
per at the J. F. Bovey home at  
Pennsylvania Corners last evening.

Charters Higgins of New York ne-  
phew of Mrs. J. B. Charters and Mrs.  
C. J. Rosbrook of this city, is visiting  
here.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

August 20, 1904.

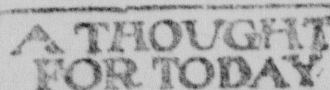
Mrs. John Gaffney died last evening  
at her home at 602 Galena avenue,  
after an illness of seven weeks' du-  
ration.

George McBride and George Plein  
have a sandhill crane on exhibition,  
which they caught at their camp on  
Sterling's island.

This morning after a silence of six  
weeks the Dixon fire bell sounded the  
alarm of a fire which caused about  
twenty-five dollars worth of damage  
in the Weigle building.

Mayor I. F. Edwards and wife will  
take supper this evening with Dr.  
Jane Keefer of Sterling.

Ed Hendrix and Alderman Pat  
Whalen leave for St. Louis tonight to



The wicked borroweth, and payeth  
not again; but the righteous show-  
eth mercy, and giveth.—Ps. 37:21.

The borrower runs in his own  
debt.—Emerson.

A rain gauge consists of a small  
metal cylinder, the lid of which is in  
the form of a funnel with a specified  
diameter.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



### FIND NEW RELICS.

LONDON.—New discoveries in  
Egypt in the next few years may put  
King Tutankhamen in the shade.  
Relics of Egypt's stone age—flint  
weapons, household pottery and or-  
naments—are being revealed as a re-  
sult of new and deeper excavations.  
They are of a pattern that dates their  
age older than any yet found in Eu-  
rope.

### 2000 CATS KILLED

Vienna.—When four cats in Bohem-  
ia were bitten by a mad dog, police  
ordered the destruction of every cat  
within a radius of three miles. More  
than 2000 cats were collected, taken  
to the gas works, and asphyxiated to-  
gether.

Oa, Scotland, has the shortest name  
of any place in the British Isles.

### SNAKE IS "PET"

Yellow Springs, O.—A snake club  
has been formed among the children  
of the Antioch school here. They  
have a pet snake by the name of  
Clifford, and only those who handle  
the reptile with no show of fear are  
eligible to join the club.

Two more victims have been dis-  
covered by California scientists.

## DRESS WELL AND SUCCEED



## Women Admire Him! Men Respect Him!

To dress well is a step toward winning respect and  
admiration of both men and women—in the busi-  
ness and social worlds. And here are the Clothes that  
will help every man win the desired respect and  
admiration.

\$35

\$45

VAILE AND  
O'MALLEY

## Small Deposit Gets Victrola No. 50

YOU'LL find Victrola No. 50  
useful and entertaining  
everywhere. The crowd with a  
Victrola is the popular one  
wherever there's an outing  
on the program. Be able and  
ready to take your music with  
you. It will make a lot of dif-  
ference in the success of your  
holidays.

See us before  
you go

THEO. J.  
MILLER  
& SONS  
Cor. 2nd & Galena

New Victor Records.  
Once a Week.  
Every Week—Friday









# Muscle Shoals, Rivaling the Pyramids of Egypt, Much More Good to Humanity

The engineering genius of modern man has flowered again at Muscle Shoals.

The human race exhibits glories of art, of literature and of statesmanship; glories of empire building and of war—although these latter have fallen somewhat into disrepute with the present generation. And also it has glories of engineering.

They who built the Panama canal know what achievement means. And so do they who spanned the East River with the Brooklyn bridge, or who threw that dauntless structure across the Firth of Forth.

Likewise, looking back through the thickening mist, the builders of the Great Wall of China, and the engineers of the Great Pyramid of Egypt set up accomplishments of no mean order.

These silent giants of long-sweeping regimes prove how truly the engineer, together with the architect, leaves his monument behind him. They prove more—they show how the moral level of the engineer of ancient times was too far below that of the engineer of today for serious consideration.

As technical men, those who erected the Great Wall and those others who produced the Great Pyramid were indeed skilled; clever with an ingenuity limited only by the knowledge which their obliterated generations possessed. But their social ideals were as a spark beside a roaring furnace when they are placed alongside the engineer of this age. The difference is so great that it is not a case for comparison, but only one for contrast.

Weigh the Great Pyramid with the Muscle Shoals project and note the result. Both are ponderous, to be sure, but it is not their literal bulk that should be thrown into the balance, nor even their physical dimensions. It is their social purpose and the method of their execution.

The Muscle Shoals development at present embraces a great dam and a mighty power house. It will put a bit in the mouth of an untamed river and make it work for the good of man. It will produce power for industries where many will earn a livelihood; it will bring about great benefits for agriculture; it will contribute to the national defense of a republic that is striving to perpetuate high ideals; it will increase water communication on a great stream; it will form a link in a cross-country highway. In short, it will improve the condition of vast numbers of people, will benefit mankind, will advance the world.

The Great Pyramid, forty centuries old if it's a day, had a far different origin. It is a monument to selfishness, to tyranny, to devastating anarchy. It was built solely because Cheops, ruler of Egypt, wanted an observatory from which to study the heavenly bodies and discover his destiny—his own personal destiny—through a horoscope. Most Egyptologists agree that Cheops had a blind faith in astrology. It was such an obsession with him that he believed he could actually alter the course of his life if he could but discover the secret of the stars. Being a king and a tyrant, he had his way—and the Great Pyramid was built by his engineers because he ordered them to build it. And it was built for him alone, for his personal benefit, and no one else's. It brought no good to others, but instead, unbelievable misery.

And then the methods of these two enterprises. At Muscle Shoals, power is at work, power created by man, but far greater than his own physical power. Huge traveling cranes, ponderous concrete mixers, puffing steam locomotives hauling construction trains. Men at work also, to be sure;

Man looks ant-like beside the immensity of his own works—a general view of construction activities at Muscle Shoals.

but using efficient tools in their work, with many useful devices, the outcome of research and invention, to aid them.

Naturally, the builders of the Great Pyramid did not have these refinements of implements which are at the disposal of the engineer of today. And this makes the selfish purpose of the Great Pyramid all the more appalling to contemplate. According to the estimates of Egyptologists, a hundred thousand men toiled for twenty years in building this tremendous structure. They toiled with misery and suffering, lashed by the king's slave drivers, overworked beyond belief, dying in hordes, replaced by others who in turn were goaded to exertion past endurance.

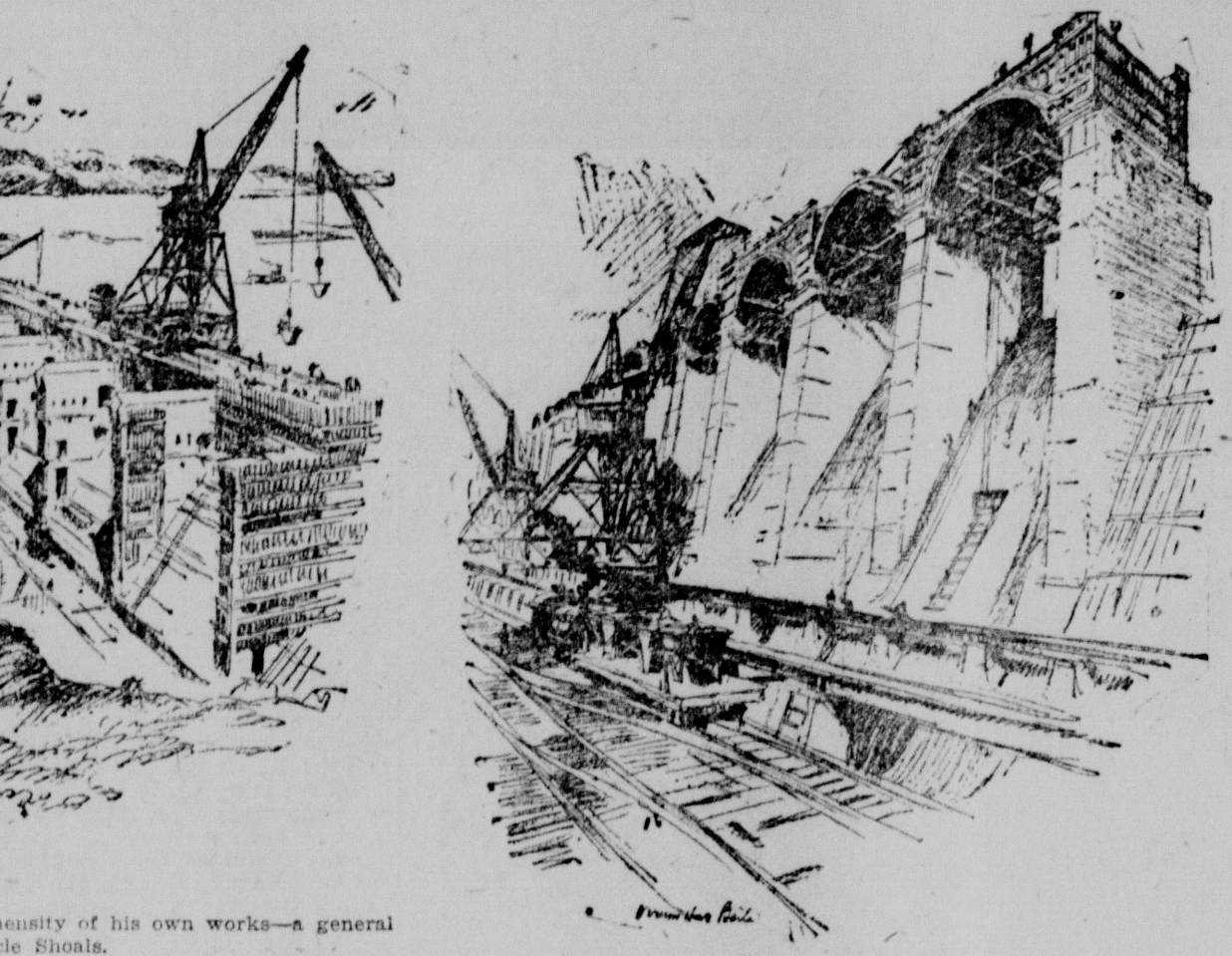
Muscle Shoals, immense though it is as an engineering project, does not bulk so conspicuously on the earth's surface, considered as a mere physical spectacle, as does the Great Pyramid. Its greatest height is 140 feet, whereas the Great Pyramid is 484 feet high, overtopping both St. Paul's at London and St. Peter's at Rome.

The length of the Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals is nearly a mile—4,500 feet. The Great Pyramid is but 760 feet long on any one side. The Wilson Dam ranks prominently among other great dams, being exceeded in length only by the famous Assuan Dam across the Nile, by the Gatun Dam at the Panama canal, and by one or two recently built irrigation dams in India. In height it is also among the greatest, and it stands out pre-eminent as the greatest masonry structure in the world.

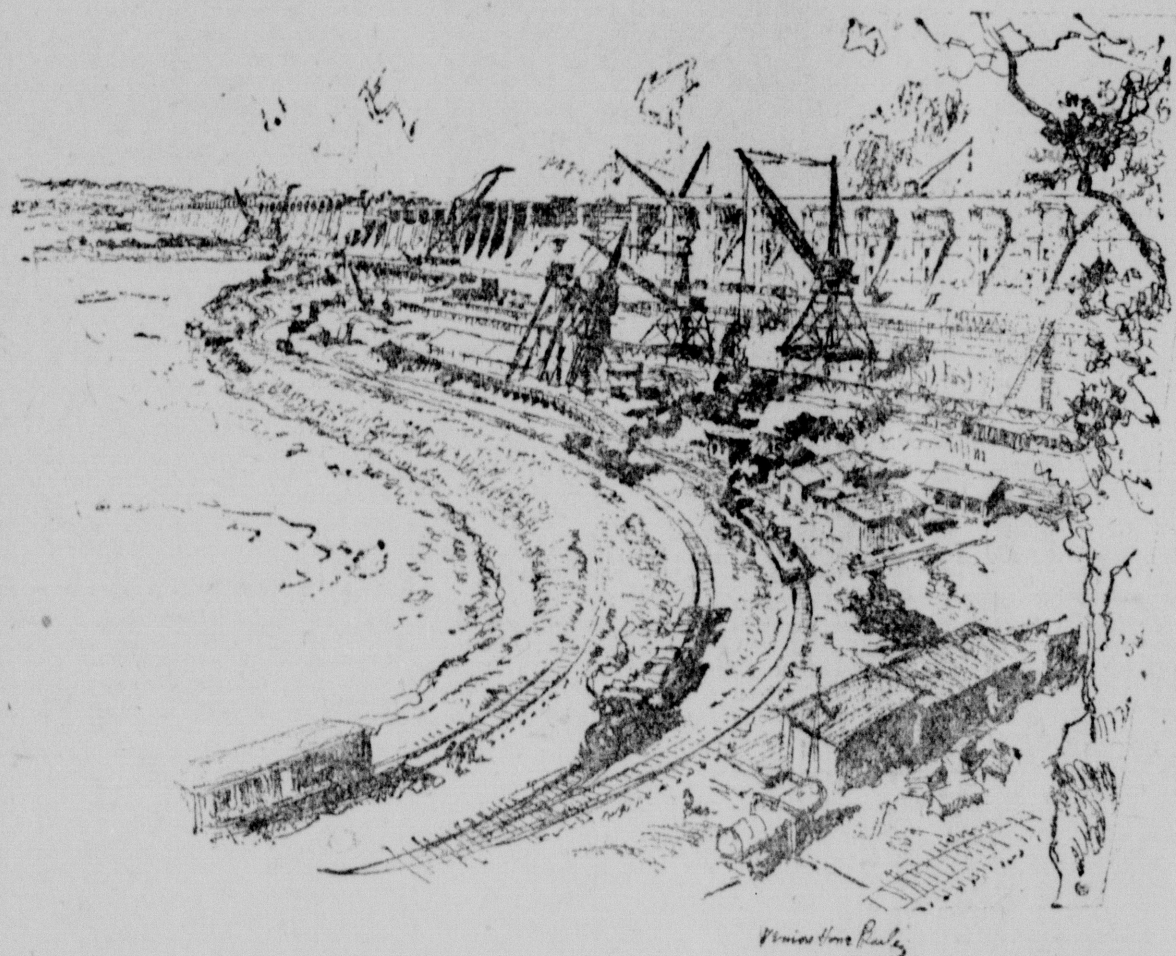
But the Muscle Shoals project is much more than merely a dam. Considered in its broad general aspect it becomes a thing of immense potential possibilities, and fully justifies its designation as the greatest hydroelectric development in the world.

Its paramount touch of modernism will be the big power house where giant generators will produce a type of energy which the engineers of Cheops never dreamed would someday replace the toiling multitudes that strained at the killing drudgery of pyramid-building. And here again, in the construction of these electric generators, the engineer steps in.

At this very moment, keen-thinking engineers and highly skilled workmen are busy in offices and factories



Massive arches of masonry in the Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals beneath which the roaring waters of the Tennessee river will rush.



The grand sweep of the Wilson Dam, with the huge power house at its far end, adjoining the opposite bank of the river. Construction is over 50 percent completed.

of the General Electric Company bringing into existence four more big waterwheel generators which will be in place, together with four others, a year and a half from now when the Muscle Shoals power plant goes to work.

At its start, Muscle Shoals will have a power capacity of 260,000 horsepower, which is equivalent to the power of 5,200,000 men, and eventually there will be fourteen generators, with a total capacity of 690,000 horsepower, equivalent to the energy

of twelve million men—making it one of the greatest hydro-electric power spots in the world.

And this is the apex of contrast between Muscle Shoals and the Great Pyramid. The latter was useful to just one man. After he died it became his tomb, being then carried on to its completion. But for the succeeding forty centuries it has been of no practical value to mankind; it has served merely to arouse learned controversies among archeologists, and to contribute a modicum of semi-

speculative information about the life of those dark-veiled times.

But Muscle Shoals, with its power house, its navigation locks, its dam—these characteristics that will make a great stream do man's bidding at the behest of modern engineers—will be useful to the human race as long as it lasts. It will never for a single moment stand in grim, horrible, imperishable idleness, like the Great Pyramid, no matter if it exists for forty centuries more.

And so the world grows better.

## JIM HATHAWAY AND THE PLOW THAT COST \$685.

### A Little Story About the Folly of Sending Money Away.

Away back about a million years ago Fate began laying the groundwork for a lot of trouble for Jim Hathaway. Where now stretch the fertile prairies and waving cotton-woods of South Dakota was a great desert of glacial ice, pushing down from the north and carrying with it particles of rock broken off from the ribs of Mother Earth. As these chunks of rock came slowly down inch by inch through the ages to be ready for Hathaway, the ice slowly ground off the corners and edges, rounding them as they rolled along into what we now call "nigger heads," although it would take a mighty husky darkey to support some of them on his shoulders.

As the ice retreated northward these "nigger heads" were left scattered thickly over the major portion of the central West, and as the soil began to form they gradually disappeared beneath it, although the action of alternate thawing and freezing kept most of the smaller ones on or near the surface.

So the stage was all set for Jim Hathaway when he moved his little family onto the quarter section of unbroken land up near Huron, South Dakota, and prepared to make this fortune. There were a great many things that he needed in getting started in his home, and as almost all of his limited capital had gone to make up the first payment on the land, he had to cut some mighty sharp corners. A breaking plow, however, was something that presented an immediate necessity, for the virgin prairie stretched in all directions from his little frame homestead, and this must be turned into corn and wheat land before a start to the dreamed-of fortune could be made.

The local dealer, a man who had "beat the railroad into the country" and who had steadfastly shared the lean years with the settlers, as well as the plentiful ones, showed Hathaway a beautifully made plow bearing the trademark of an old and honorable institution, and which he explained was particularly well adapted in balance, temper and construction to meet the severe test presented by the neighboring sod. Hathaway stood between the handles of the implement, enjoying the "feel" of it—picturing in his mind the long black ribbons of sod that would flow off its polished moldboard. But the price was \$17.50. This seemed mighty high to him, in view of the fact that he recalled an exactly similar one pictured in the catalogue of a mail order house for \$10.50 and freight; about \$11.50. He knew of many places where that extra \$6.00 would come in mighty handy.

He listened intently to the local man's friendly caution of the importance of getting the right plow for their particular soil—the "nigger heads" that would try the sturdiest frame, the bunch grass here and there, with roots like iron fibre, and all the other factors that had been learned by hard, expensive experience, and which were passed on to Hathaway in a spirit of helpful friendliness.

But the claims of the mail order plow were as loud as the stammering and the fertile imagination of a writer who had never seen a cow on her native heath, could make them. In fact, the local dealer was a dub when it came to making claims, because with the mail order house the sky was the limit. So eventually the \$6.00 and the glowing description swung the victory to the mail order house.

The plow was slow in coming by freight, and Hathaway lost several valuable days of Spring weather waiting for it. Then when it finally did come it was with a sense of disappointment that he surveyed his purchase. The beam, described in the catalogue as "sturdy, seasoned oak" looked mighty spindling compared with the one he had seen in town. The oak, what there was of it, might have been sturdy, but it certainly was not seasoned, or if it was someone had bungled because of other bolt holes had been bored wrong, or the beam had warped, and after a day's futile effort to spring it to fit, he was obliged to load the plow up, take it to town and pay the blacksmith two dollars to set it up, also losing a day's time.

The time lost waiting for the plow and getting it set up represented a week, but at last everything was ready and Hathaway started to work and early one morning to turn his first furrow. Half way across the field he laid off, the nose of the plow encountered a sunken "nigger head" about the size of a bushel and the clevis bolt pulled out of the end of the beam. This was not very serious, as a couple of verticle bolts reinforced the end of the beam, but just the same, it was dinner time before he was again ready to plow.

This went fairly well for a few days, and a widening strip of black sod began to show on the prairie. Then one day the nose of the plow hit the father of all "nigger heads," shattering the beam beyond repair, bending the frame of the plow badly, to say nothing of nearly breaking Hathaway's back.

He loaded the whole outfit up and took it to town. The blacksmith rushed with work and it was four days before a new beam was made, the frame straightened, and the plow ready for service. Also the fancied saving of money went glimmering, for his bill was \$75.00.

Hathaway had never been a "swearing man" and his wife always maintained that his fall from grace in that respect could be traced directly to that mail order plow and that heavy penalty should also be figured in what the plow cost him. The plow might have been a success in breaking up some old clover meadow, but it certainly was a howling failure on prairie sod.

That fall after Hathaway had sold his crop, he figured up just what the plow had cost him in money. In the

## They Made Love, So Anne Says



Millionaire "Jack" White left and his attorney, Leonard Meybert, both made love to her, charges Anne Luther, movie actress, who is suing White in Los Angeles for \$100,000. Anne charges White failed to make good on a contract to "star" her in a film. She reputed defense claims that she does not have professional value by saying Meybert himself once contracted to pay her \$1000 per week for 30 weeks' engagement.

## TWILIGHT PICNIC AT ROCHELLE TO BE GREAT AFFAIR

### Will Be Held at Memorial Park There, August 28th.

Rochelle—The Misses Marcella Connolly, Madge Glinitz, Louise Var Artsdale, Erith Ranson, Mabel Oakland, and Helen Oakland all of Rochelle, and Helen Hart, of Ashton, are at Lake Geneva for a ten days outing.

Rev. J. William Coleman will speak at the Community meeting at Byron Sunday evening and the Rochelle band will furnish music.

Mrs. Grace Thlan, of Los Angeles Cal., is here for an extended visit at the home of her brother, H. D. Hathaway, Sr.

Emmett P. Stover, a bookkeeper for the Geo. D. Whitcomb Co., left Saturday by motor for Tomahawk Lake, Wisconsin, where he will spend his two weeks vacation.

The Second Annual Twilight Picnic will be held at Memorial Park, Thurs day, August 28th. The public is invited to come and bring picnic suppers. Bicycle races and other sports are on the amusement card.

Rochelle Township High School will open Tuesday, September 2nd. Pre-registration for all Freshmen and new students will be held at the high school on Friday and Saturday August 29 and 30th. All parents are especially urged to call at the high school on the above days and consult with Supt. E. D. Dean regarding college possibilities, courses, the differences, etc.

Miss Clara Olson, of the Rochelle Trust & Savings Bank force, is enjoying her annual vacation.

Robert Dail, purchasing agent for the Geo. D. Whitcomb Co., is enjoying a two weeks vacation.

Train No. 24 on the C. & N. W. railway which leaves here at 7:43 Sunday mornings has been discontinued. Westbound train No. 15 arriving here at 9:22 in the past is discontinued Sundays. Train No. 23 westbound arriving at 7:31 Sunday evenings has been taken off and a special Sunday evening train put on which arrives at 7:04 p. m.

Geo. W. Simons, Jr., submitted to a serious operation at a Jacksonville Florida hospital this week and is making a good recovery.

Miss Blanche Gausepohl, of Richmond, Ind., and Miss Clara Dean Karger are new office employees at the Geo. D. Whitcomb Co.

WANTED—Dixon women to use our white paper for pantry shelves and window drawers. Nicely put up in rolls from 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Every morning 300,000 people ride into the city of London from a five-mile radius, 500,000 from a 10-mile radius, and another 50,000 from beyond.

Do not insure your auto until you have talked with H. U. Bardwell, Tel. 23. After 6 p. m. call 303.

The oldest schoolmaster in England is D. R. Davies of Radnorshire. He is 90 years old.

## CRISTALOGRAPHY

### CRYSTALS ARE COMING BACK IN MANY BEST SETS

#### Are Said to Have Many Advantages Over Tube Detectors.

Crystals are coming back. They never should have gone away. There was no real reason for dropping crystals in favor of tube detectors, especially after efficient loop sets came in and circuits of the reflex type were perfected. Some of the early sets needed all the power they could get, and this was responsible in many instances for adding a tube which was used as a detector. Crystal detectors gradually waned in popularity.

Now, however, there are unmistakable signs of a revival of the popularity of crystals. Their use is based on sound principles. Among the reasons why crystals are recommended are:

1. The so-called soft tube used as a detector has tube noises. A crystal rectifier has none.
2. A crystal is cheap; a tube is not.
3. There is no upkeep cost of a crystal. It consumes no current; a tube does.
4. No tube gives the clarity and purity of tone of a crystal.

In addition to the fact that early sets needed the extra tube, prejudice against the use of crystals was also aroused by the fact that so many poor crystals were sold. Unscrupulous dealers flooded the market with inferior crystals and the public was

stung. It was not to be expected that a piece of metal could be taken out of the bin and made into good crystals! Today crystals of good quality are available, and this is resulting in general use of them again. One company which has been specializing in crystals for twenty years gets out one which will last months, and costs very little.

It has been found that the crystal which gives the best results in all respects is a very high grade of silver galena used with a fine adjustable cat whisker. A fine wire not heavier than 22 gauge should be used. The heavier the wire the more it cuts the crystal. The reason for using a fine wire with a light tension is that it reaches into the ridges where the most sensitive spots are, and avoids cutting into the crystal. Heavy wires destroy sensitive spots and thereby impair detecting ability.

The main source of trouble with crystals, aside from inferior product, arises from using certain types of the so-called fixed crystals. In most crystals of the fixed type a heavy wire is rigidly held against the crystal in order to make it fixed. Some fixed crystals give good results, while others of certain makes and kinds do not. Fixed crystals are often damaged by a shock or jar, heavy static or an electric storm, and then they are "fixed" forever.

The most efficient and reliable crystal is the adjustable type where a new sensitive spot can be found when needed. The humble crystal indeed deserves its "come back" and its popularity will probably be permanent. Everything considered, there is no more efficient detector for the sets of today than the crystal, and they are entirely satisfactory on all sets using

radio frequency amplification. They help secure amplification without distortion.

**WHAT'S IN THE AIR THURSDAY:**  
WOC—The Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Ia.

9:00 a. m. Opening Market Quotations.

10:00 a. m. Household Hints.

10:55 a. m. Time Signals.

11:00 a. m. Weather and River Forecast.

11:05 a. m. Market Quotations.

12:00 Noon—Chimes Concert.

12:15 p. m. Weather Forecast (Repeated).

1:00 p. m. Closing Stocks and Markets, including weekly report of Wool Market.

7:00 p. m. Sport News and Weather Forecast.

8:00 p. m. Orchestra Program (1 hour). The Palmer School of Radio Orchestra. Erwin Swindell conductor.

In a Rhapsody With You. Dream Maker of Japan. Believe Me.

I've Got a Feeling for Ophelia. Station Y. O. U.

Bringing Home the Bacon. (Popular selections released through the National Association of Broadcasters of which WOC is a member.)

Ralph W. Fuller, baritone.

(Courtesy of Radio Digest) (By Associated Press)

WSB Atlanta Journal (429) 8.9 concert; 10:45 entertainment.

WJAX Cleveland (390) 7 concert.

WPAW Dallas News (476) 8:30-9:30 band; 11-12 music.

WWJ Detroit News (517) 6 News orchestra; 6:30 band; 9 Goldkette's orchestra.

WTAS Elgin (286) 7:30 bedtime; 8 songs; 8:30-12:30 dance.

KFIK Hastings (341) 9:30 studio.

WDAF Kansas City Star (411) 3:30-4:30 trio; 6-7 School of the Air; 11:45 Night Hawks.

KFL Los Angeles (469) 8:45 lecture, orchestra; 10:12 music, vocal.

KHJ Los Angeles (395) 8 concert; 8:45 children; 10-12 trio, drama, dance.

WHAS Courier Journal Louisville Times (400) 7:30-9 concert.

WGI Medford (260) 6 evening program.

WMC Memphis Commercial Appeal (600) 8:30 program.

CKAC Montreal (425) 7 program.

WOR Newark (405) 12:30-7:30 p. m. solos, talk, music.

WJY New York (405) 7 dance.

WHN New York (380) 12:15-9:30 p. m. solos, talks, music, dance.

WEAP New York (492) 9 a. m. educational; 2-7:30 p. m. solos, music, talks.

WJZ New York (455) 11 a. m.-11:30 p. m. music, talks, stock exchange reports, French dance.

KGO Oakland (312) 10 three-act comedy.

WOM Omaha (526) 6:30 dinner program; 9 music.

WFI Philadelphia (395) 4:30 orchestra; 6 talk; 6 talk; 6:30 concert.

WDAR Philadelphia (395) 5:30 talk.

KDKA Pittsburgh (326) 7 orchestra; 9 concert.

KPO San Francisco (423) 9 orchestra; 10 organ; 11 artists.

WGY Schenectady (330) 6:45 book talk; radio plays.

WBZ Springfield (337) 4 music; 4:30 songs; 4:40 orchestra; 5:10 talks; 5:30 bedtime; 7 Hebrew concert.

WRC Washington (469) 6:45 motor; 7 music; 7:45 orchestra.

## PIONEER CITIZEN OF ROCHELLE WAS CALLED TUESDAY

### Mrs. Norman Countryman Passed Away at Her Home There.

Rochelle, Aug. 19—Mrs. Norman Countryman died at her home here early today, following a lingering illness. Death was due to the infirmities of age.

Elizabeth Wagner was the fifth of a double quartet of daughters to marry sons in the Countryman family. All lived to celebrate their golden wedding anniversaries. Both families were among the early settlers in this township.

Mrs. Countryman would have been 93 years old on Sept. 15.

She is survived by two sons, Lincoln, of Rochelle, and Fayette, of Los Vegas, Cal., and one daughter, Mrs. T. E. Fouser, also of Rochelle, in addition to eight grand children and one great grandchild. A sister, Mrs. Alvin Countryman, resides here.

Funeral services are to be held on Thursday afternoon.

## ENGLISH MUSIC HURT

London—Invasion of foreign jazz artists—chiefly American—has financially crippled British musicians, English dancers have shown a preference for American jazz and most of the leading dance halls of London are housing American or American-type orchestras.

Surplus oil, for which there is insufficient storage, can be pumped back into the earth, to remain there until wanted.

**HEALO.** Are you having any foot trouble. If so try Healo, the best foot powder known. Sold by all druggists.

**FOR SALE**—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.







# SEA HAWK

by RAFAEL SARATINI

Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc.  
Watch for the screen version produced by Frank Lloyd Productions, Inc., with Milton Sills in the title role.  
Copyrighted by Raughon Mills Company

## CHAPTER XX (continued)

Through the hall and across the courtyard flowed that human tide. Out into the open and along the crest of the hill it surged, then away down the slope toward the beach where their boats awaited them. Sakr-el-Bahr ran as lightly as though the swooning woman he bore were no more than a cloak he had flung across his shoulder. Ahead of him went a half dozen of his fellows carrying his gassed and pinioned brother.

Once only before they dipped from the heights of Arwenack did Oliver check. He paused to look across the dark shimmering water to the woods that screened the house of Penarrow from his view. It had been part of his purpose to visit it, as we know. But the necessity had now been removed, and he was conscious of a pang of disappointment, of a hunger to look again upon his home. But to shift the current of his thoughts just then came two of his officers—Othmani and Ali, who had been muttering one with the other. As they overtook him Othmani set now a hand upon his arm and pointed down toward the twinkling lights of Smithick and Penycunwick.

"My lord," he cried, "there will be lads and maidens there should fetch fair prices in the Sok-el-Abeed."

"No doubt," said Sakr-el-Bahr, scarce heeding him, heeding, indeed, little in this world but his longings to look upon Penarrow.

"Why, then, my lord, shall I take fifty True-Believers and make a raid upon them? It were an easy task, all unopposed, as they must be of our presence."

Sakr-el-Bahr came out of his musings.

"Othmani!" said he, "art a fool, the very father of fools, else wouldst thou have come to know by now that those who once were of my own race, those of the land from which I am sprung, are sacred to me. Here we take no slave but those we have. On, then, in the name of Allah!"

But Othmani was not yet silenced.

"And is our perilous voyage across these unknown seas into this far heathen land to be rewarded by no more than just these two captives? Is that a raid worthy of Sakr-el-Bahr?"

"Leave Sakr-el-Bahr to judge," was the curt answer.

"But reflect, my lord; there is another who will judge. How shall our Basha, the glorious Asad-od-Din, welcome thy return with such poor spoils as these? What questions will be set thee, and what account shalt thou render him for having imperiled the lives of all these True-Believers upon the seas for so little profit?"

"He shall ask me what he pleases, and I shall answer what I please, and as Allah prompts me. On, I say!"

And on they went, Sakr-el-Bahr conscious now of little but the warmth of that body upon his shoulder and knowing not, so tumultuous were his emotions, whether it fired him to love or hate.

They gained the beach; they reached the ship, whose very presence had continued unsuspected. The breeze was fresh and they stood away at once. By sunrise there was no more sign of them than there had been at sunset, there was no more clue to the way they had taken than to the way they had come. It was as if they had dropped from the skies in the night upon that Cornish coast, and but for the mark of their swift, silent passage, but for the absence of Rosamund and Lionel Tressilian the thing must have been accounted no more than a dream of those few who had witnessed it.

Aboard the carack, Sakr-el-Bahr bestowed Rosamund in the cabin over the quarter, taking the precaution to lock the door that led to the stern-galley. Lionel he ordered to be dropped into a dark hole under the hatchway, there to lie and meditate upon the retribution that had overtaken him until such time as his brother should have determined upon his fate—for this was a matter upon which the renegade was still undecided.

Himself he lay under the stars that night and thought of many things. One of these things, which plays some part in the story, though it is probable that it played but a slight one in his thoughts, was begotten of the words Othmani had used. What, indeed, would be Asad's welcome of him on his return if he sailed into Algiers with nothing more to show for that long voyage and the imperiling of the lives of two hundred True-Believers than just those two captives whom he intended, moreover, to retain for himself? What capital would not be made out of that circumstance by his enemies in Algiers and by Asad's Si-cilian wife, who hated him with all the bitterness of a hatred that had its roots in the fertile soil of jealousy?

This may have spurred him in the cool dawn to a very daring and desperate enterprise which Destiny sent his way in the shape of a tall masted Dutchman homeward bound. He gave chase, for all that he was full conscious that the battle he invited was one of which his corsairs had no experience and one upon which they must have hesitated to venture with another leader than himself. But the star of Sakr-el-Bahr was a star that never led to aught but victory, and their belief in him, the very javelin of Allah, overcame any doubts that may have been begotten of finding themselves upon an unfamiliar craft and on a rolling, unfamiliar sea.

This fight is given in great detail by my Lord Henry from the particulars afforded him by Jasper Leigh. But it differs in no great particular from other sea fights, and it is none of my purpose to surfeit you with such recitals. Enough to say that it was stern and fierce, entailing great loss to both combatants; that cannon played little part in it, for knowing the quality of his men Sakr-el-Bahr made haste to run in and grapple. He prevailed, of course, as he must ever prevail by the very force of his personality and the might of his example. He was the first to leap aboard the Dutchman, clad in mail and whirling his great scimitar, and his men poured after him shouting his name and that of Allah in a breath.

Such was ever his fury in an engagement that it infected and inspired his followers. It did so now, and the shrewd Dutchman came to perceive that this heathen horde was as a body to which he supplied the brain and soul. They attacked him fiercely in groups, intent at all costs upon cutting him down, convinced almost by instinct that were he felled the victory would easily be theirs. And in the end they succeeded. A Dutch pike broke some links of his mail and dealt him a flesh wound which went unheeded by him in his fury; a Dutch rapier found the breach thus made in his defenses and went through it to stretch him bleeding upon the deck. Yet he staggered up, knowing as fully as did they that if he succumbed then all was lost. Armed now with a short ax which he had found under his hand when he went down, he hacked a way to the bulwarks, set his back against the timbers, and hoarse of voice, ghastly of face, spattered with the blood of his wound, he urged on his men until the victory was theirs—and this was fortunately soon. And then as if he had been sustained by no more than the very force of his will, he sank down in a heap among the dead and wounded, huddled against the vessel's bulwarks.

Grief-stricken, his corsairs bore



"They attacked him fiercely in groups, intent upon cutting him down."

him back aboard the carack. Were he to die then was their victory a barren one indeed. They laid him on a couch prepared for him amidst the pitching and heaving of the vessel's deck, where the vessel's pitching was least discomfiting. A Moorish surgeon came to tend him and pronounced him hurt a grievous one, but not so grievous as to close the gates of hope.

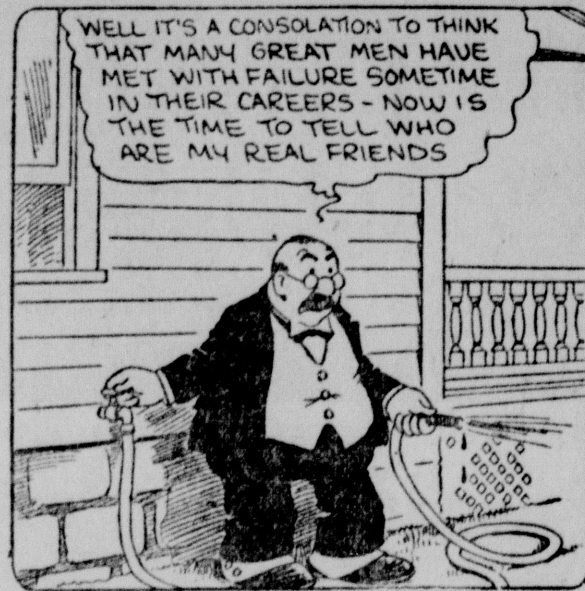
This pronouncement gave the corsairs all the assurance they required. It could not be that the Gardener would already pluck so fragrant a fruit from Allah's garden. The pitiful must spare Sakr-el-Bahr to continue the glory of Islam.

Yet they were come to the straits of Gibraltar before his fever abated and he recovered complete consciousness, to learn of the final issue of that hazardous fight into which he had led those children of the Prophet.

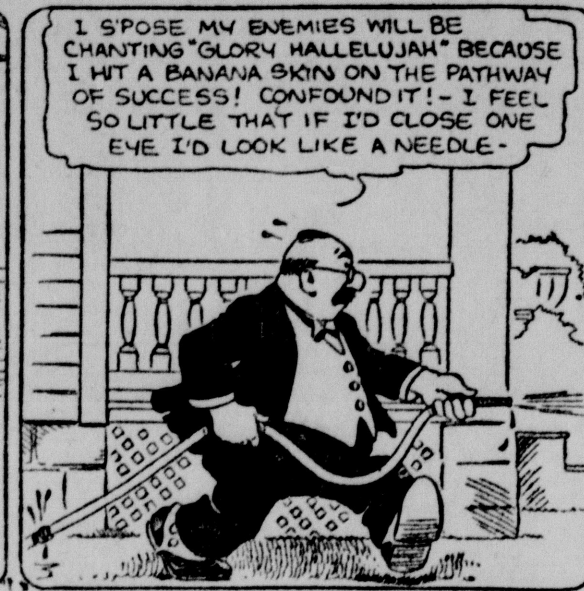
The Dutchman, Othmani informed him, was following in their wake, with Ali and some others aboard her, steering ever in the wake of the carack, which continued to be navigated by that Nasrani dog, Jasper Leigh.

(To Be Continued)

## MOM'N POP



WELL IT'S A CONSOLATION TO THINK THAT MANY GREAT MEN HAVE MET WITH FAILURE SOMETIME IN THEIR CAREERS - NOW IS THE TIME TO TELL WHO ARE MY REAL FRIENDS



I S'POSE MY ENEMIES WILL BE CHANTING "GLORY HALLELUJAH" BECAUSE I HIT A BANANA SKIN ON THE PATHWAY OF SUCCESS! CONFOUND IT! - I FEEL SO LITTLE THAT IF I'D CLOSE ONE EYE I'D LOOK LIKE A NEEDLE -

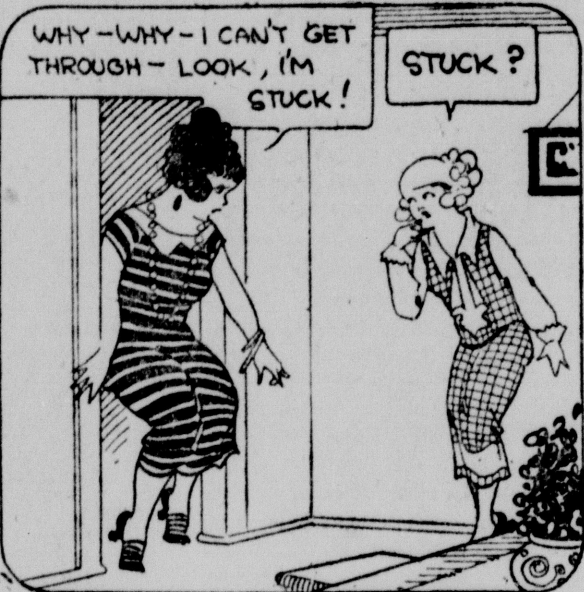
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WELL, WHAT DO Y' THINK OF TH' PLACE - NOT SO BAD, HUH?

S'ALL RIGHT!

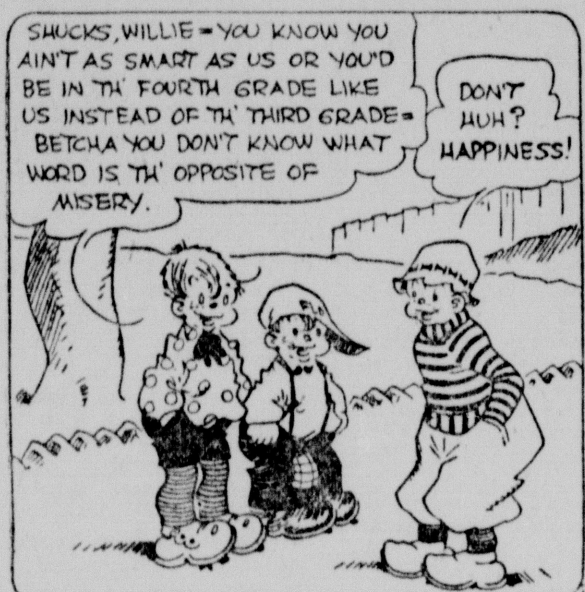
OH - I THINK THIS IS LOVELY!



WHY - WHY - I CAN'T GET THROUGH - LOOK, I'M STUCK!

STUCK?

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SHUCKS, WILLIE - YOU KNOW YOU AIN'T AS SMART AS US OR YOU'D BE IN TH' FOURTH GRADE LIKE US INSTEAD OF TH' THIRD GRADE - BETCHA YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT WORD IS TH' OPPOSITE OF MISERY.

DON'T HUH? HAPPINESS!



W-WELL, WHAT'S TH' OPPOSITE OF SADNESS?

WHY, GLADNESS, OF COURSE!

## SALESMAN SAM



G'WAN - THAT BOSS OF YOURS IS AN OLD HICK

IS THASS SO - SAY HE'S WAY UP IN SOCIETY HE BELONGS TO 3 CLUBS AND SO DOES HIS WIFE



HIS WIFE A CLUB WOMAN!! - HA - HA - NOW I'LL TELL ONE

ALLRIGHT - I'LL PROVE IT TO YOU - I'LL ASK HIM AGAIN

## Down But Not Out



THIS IS NOT ONLY TOUCHING MY PRIDE BUT MY POCKETBOOK AS WELL - I HAVE TO UNCOVER 500 BUCKS TO SETTLE WITH THE GAS COMPANY - AND WITH NO JOB MY PROSPECTS LOOK AS BLACK AS A WHITE SHIRT IN PITTSBURGH -



I S'POSE I COULD HAVE MY OLD POSITION BACK BUT I'D NEVER HUMILIATE MYSELF BY ASKING FOR IT - IF THE WORST COMES, I HAVE TWO STRONG ARMS TO WIELD A PICK AND SHOVEL - IT'S NO DISGRACE TO BE POOR!!!

## BY TAYLOR

## Ann Is Stuck on the Place



BY GOSH, Y'ARE - I'LL SAY YOU ARE - TIGHTER'N TH' PAPER ON TH' WALL!

DOOF!



SAY, BUDDY - CAN I BORROW THOSE PLUGS FOR A FEW MINUTES?

## BY MARTIN

## Quite Right



I BETCHA THIS ONE YA DON'T KNOW - WHAT'S TH' OPPOSITE OF WOEE?

YEAH - YEAH - VER SO SMART? WOEE? WOEE? WOEE?



GIDDAP!

## BY BLOSSER

## Guzz Knows



SAY GUZZ - AINT YOUR WIFE A CLUB-WOMAN?

NOSIR - GUZZEM - HOUD!

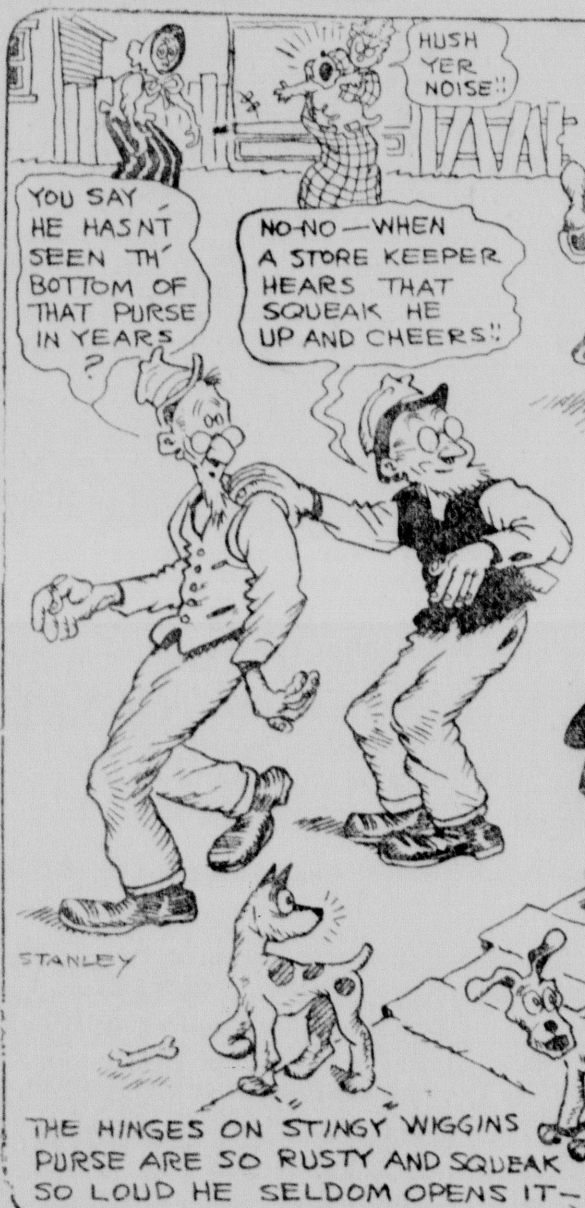


SHE USES A FLAT-IRON

## BY SWAN

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

## BY STANLEY



YOU SAY HE HASN'T SEEN TH' BOTTOM OF THAT PURSE IN YEARS?

NO-NO - WHEN A STORE KEEPER HEARS THAT SQUEAK HE UP AND CHEERS!



HUSH YER NOISE!!

HOLD ER NENT SHE'S AREARIN'

SOET

HELL BREAK HIS ARM DRYING OPEN THAT PURSE SOME DAY -

THE HINGES ON STINGY WIGGINS PURSE ARE SO RUSTY AND SQUEAK SO LOUD HE SELDOM OPENS IT -

(Copyright, 1924, by NEA Service, Inc.)

## OUT OUR WAY

## BY WILLIAMS



GOOD GOSH TOD! AINT YOU GOT NO PRIDE? WHAT IF US BIG FELLERS WENT 'ROUND LIKE THAT? WY THEY'D BE A LOT OF SWELL PEEPL' AT WOULD'N EVEN SPEAK TO US NO MORE

YESSIR TOD, YOU OTTER BE SHAMED O' YOURSELF! DONT THINK IM SWELL HEADID TOD, BUT IM KINDA SHAMED T' BE SEEN WITH YA MYSELF SOMETIMES, 'HERES NOTHER NAIL FIRKY.



THE UPLIFTERS

(Copyright, 1924, by NEA Service, Inc.)







## DANCING, RIDING, HOBBIES OF GEN. HINES, NEW ARMY HEAD

By NEA Service

Washington—Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, who is to succeed General Pershing as chief of staff, is a "regular fellow."

While a tireless worker and leader, General Hines has other accomplishments. And one of them is dancing! He rarely ever misses a military dance. His tall, wiry figure is always sure to be seen on the ball room floor. With him dancing is a recreation and a pleasure.

General Hines' family is well represented in the army. His wife was Miss Rita Wherry, daughter of General William Wherry. His only daughter married Captain John R. D. Cleland. And his only son, John L. Hines Jr., is now at West Point.

Riding a Hobby

The general's chief hobby is horseback riding. Every morning he rides before coming to his office, and on Sunday he takes his staff officers for a long, cross-country ride.

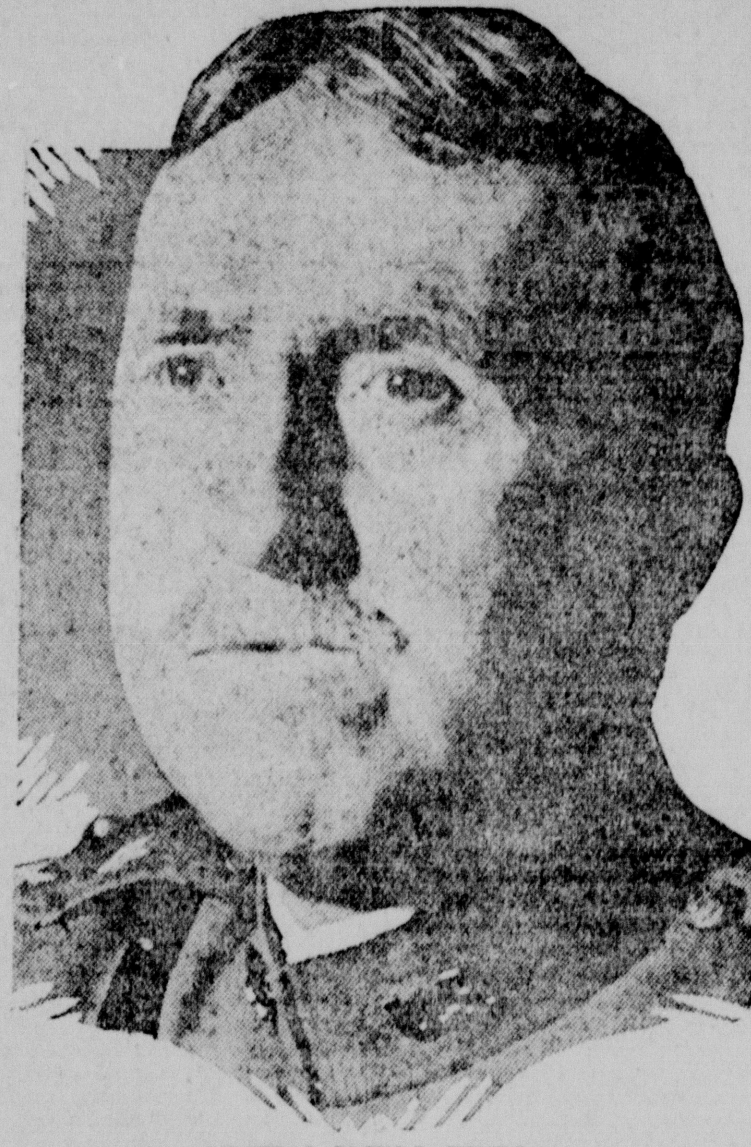
General Hines is a commanding figure. Well over six feet, he is lean and wiry. One would describe him as the "ranchman" type. During his West Point days he was a football player, and it is said he played on the first football team the military academy ever had.

Maj. Gen. Hines—he will keep the same rank on becoming chief of staff—was born on May 21, 1868, in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. He was appointed to West Point in 1887. He graduated in 1891 and was commissioned a lieutenant in the Second Infantry of the regular army.

Among the campaigns he served in were the Santiago, Cienfuegos (Cuba) and the Philippine insurrection of 1901. In 1916-17 he served as adjutant general of the punitive expedition into Mexico in pursuit of Pancho Villa. For a time he acted as chief of staff of that expedition.

Was in World War

General Hines sailed for France in May, 1917, and served as assistant adjutant general of the A. E. F. until October, 1917. Having been promoted to the rank of colonel, he was given command of the 16th Infantry of the First Division. In May, 1918, he became a brigadier general.



GENERAL JOHN L. HINES

His last rise in rank came in August, 1918, when he was made a major general and assigned to the command of the Fourth Division, which he commanded in the battle of St. Mihiel and during the early stages of the Argonne-Meuse offensive. General Hines has received many

honors and citations, the most important being the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action near Berryville, France, on July 21, 1918. His record shows he personally went into the front lines and advanced with his men in order to restore a broken liaison.

Two or three times during the morning mother rapped at Alice's door and was told again and again that Alice would rather not see anyone. The last time just before lunch, however, there was no answer, and mother thought she was asleep. She waited all the afternoon, and when at dinner time she found from one of the maids that Alice had been gone ever since before luncheon, she was sure the girl had made away with herself.

I told her that my sister would never do that—that she was a good fighter whatever else she might be. To calm her fears, however, I finally called up Karl's house. I could not find him. Mother felt better after that, as she surmised they were together, and Ruth, in a little while, I confess, Ruth, I was a little worried myself, for I didn't just see what Alice was going to do to get out of it all. She had virtually confessed, to me at least, before Karl, when she frantically asked my mother not to tell Karl what she had done, that she had written that letter to Jack.

Ruth, I'm ashamed to say that I have no love for my younger sister, and I am ashamed that one of my

own family has proved herself so unworthy. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

## Fifty-fourth Annual Campmeeting at Lena Closes Record Year

Lena, Ill., Aug. 18.—The best camp meeting in my 49 years of experience," T. H. Kiplinger, treasurer of the Lena Camp Meeting Association, declared yesterday at the close of the 54th session.

Dr. C. K. Carpenter, superintendent of Rockford district of the Methodist church, said at the conclusion of last night's meeting, "This has been a perfect ending of a perfect camp meeting."

At 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, a Sunday school class of 700 men met for instruction. The meeting was held under the direction of Fred Thomas, of Freeport.

The afternoon and evening session were best attended of any this season. The crowd was so large in the evening that all were unable to get into the tabernacle, and an overflow meeting was held near the gate of the grounds.

Dr. T. K. Gale, superintendent of the Joliet-Dixon district, held the rap attention of the thousands who packed the tabernacle last night, while Dr. E. L. Eaton was the speaker at the overflow meeting.

Dr. Carpenter made an impressive plea at the closing service for everyone to give himself to the service of Christ and the church. Another event of the meeting was the life consecration of 18 young people, at the Epworth League service in charge of Rev. Charles Putnam.

Among the curious things accidentally swallowed by human beings are open safety-pins, staples, small pieces of jewelry, small toys and the metallic tip of an umbrella, medical records show.

## ABE MARTIN



While going home last night Fish Buckley, boy like, broke into a grocery an' got shot in th' leg by Constable Plum. If you see a long haired wife it's a cinch she's reconciled. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

## RAIN HURTS FAIR

Aurora, Ill., Aug. 19.—Shriners Day which was to have been celebrated with an all day program at the Central State's Fair today was postponed until Friday because of rain. Judging in the livestock and baby shows started however and attracted several thousand persons. The babies are scored much the same as animals, physical conditions, manners, general conformation being principal factors in arriving at ratings.

NOTICE. ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTION TO THIS RULE.

## Bank Robbers Active in Southern Illinois All This Season

Madison, Ill., Aug. 19.—The robbery of the Union Trust Company here yesterday in which four bandits obtained \$3,747, was the second robbery here within a week and the ninth attempted bank robbery in southern Illinois within the last five months.

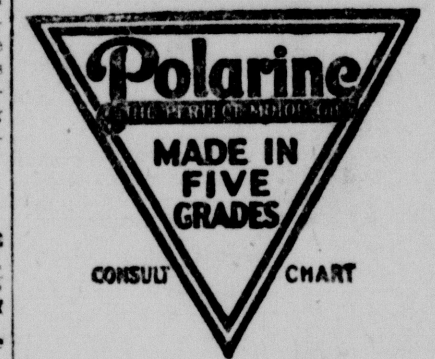
A. V. Andreoff, cashier of the Union Trust Company, was reading a letter from the Illinois Bankers Association discussing recent bank robberies, when the bandits ordered him to turn over the funds.

Eight days ago bandits robbed the Tri-City Bank here of \$7,900. An attempt to rob the Schuyler State Bank of Pana, Aug. 12, was frustrated. Gas burglar alarms saved the Prange State Bank of New Douglas, Madison County, and the Sorento State Bank of Sorento, from serious losses, April 9 and 17, respectively, when robbers were driven away by the fumes.

The Venice State Bank of Venice, was robbed of \$12,500 July 17, on April 24 the National Bank of Granite City was robbed of \$63,000 and on July 30 robbers took \$18,000 from the First National Bank of Highland, Ill.

The First National Bank of Waltonville, Jefferson County was robbed of registered bonds amounting to \$30,000, July 29.

Doctors say hard work tends to lengthen life, because men and women who stick close to their profession or trade must be regular in their habits.



Drain your Crankcase every 500 miles and refill with Polarine the Perfect Motor Oil. It Pays!

For Correct Grade consult chart at all Standard Oil Service Stations and at authorized garages and filling stations.

## INSURE YOUR HOME AGAINST FIRE

I represent only the most reliable companies

H. U. BARDWELL  
Dixon, Ill.

The Theatre Beautiful  
DIXON  
The Utmost in Motion Pictures  
9-PIECE ORCHESTRA—9  
\$15,000 ORGAN  
Last Times Today—7 and 9  
Valentino in his most romantic role!



RUDOLPH VALENTINO in 'Monsieur Beaucaire'  
with BEBE DANIELS, Lois Wilson, Doris Kenyon, Lowell Sherman  
YOU'VE waited two years for a new Valentino picture, but just wait 'till you see it! It's the Great Lover in the greatest romance ever!

Review.  
20c & 50c. Box and Logo Reserved  
Matinee tomorrow 2:30 except Sunday  
TOMORROW  
When fate deals the cards there is only one way to play the game.



Was it worth the Price She Paid?  
'BEING RESPECTABLE'  
from GRACE H. FLANDRAU's highly successful novel - with  
MARIE PREVOST, MONTE BLUE, IRENE RICH, LOUISE FAZENDA, THEODORE VON EZZ  
Directed by PHIL ROSEN



New York—All the professional dancing girls on Broadway are not on the stage.

Hostesses in public dance halls make more money than girls of the chorus and dancing damsels with minor parts in musical shows.

Lonesome men from out of town are the most persistent patrons of these dance halls with dimmed lights, two orchestras and a soda fountain.

They pay 35 cents to dance three times with a hostess. The house retains a dime and gives the rest to its regularly employed hostesses.

One girl, attractive and an exceptionally supple ballroom dancer, is a dressmaker by day. At night she is the dancing escort of many men. She is the sole support of her mother and father, who is a paralytic. Her income averages \$100 a week.

Many of the waxed-floor performers, stenographers, telephone operators and department store clerks by day, drive to the dance halls in their own automobiles. They have one night off a week.

There are male instructors, too. They are tall young men with greased hair, nimble feet, and clothes cut so extreme they are amusing.

Dancing with unescorted ladies is their nightly duty. One woman, age estimated between 55 and 60, comes twice each week. She buys 20 dance tickets, requests the same instructor for the entire evening. Each night she tips him \$10.

A man and his wife, well along in years, are regular patrons. The wife dances with a male instructor, the husband with a hostess. They never dance with each other. They appear as happy as newlyweds.

Another man, 74 years old, visits the dance hall with his two sons. He spends more time on the waxed boards than either of his offerings.

A lawyer from Wall Street dances two evenings a week "for exercise." The head of the hostesses in one of the halls is a pretty woman with dark eyes and prematurely gray hair. She is a grandmother.

—Stephen Hannagan.

New York—A flapper, with a boyish bob, halted the noon-day parade along Fifth Avenue in front of the 42nd Street Library, then she sauntered out in a head band, on which was neatly embroidered, "I'm for La Follette."

Hat checkers at Atlantic City are dying of starvation because of the new vogue of men appearing about town sans hats or caps.

In one cafe with a capacity for 300 there were only 33 hats on the rack the other evening.

I'd never contribute a nickel to a fund for "starving check room attendants."

Mrs. May Cleary Snyder had her husband, William, arrested for bigamy.

As he was being taken to the prisoner's pen, Mrs. Snyder No. 1 handed him a package. It was a lunch she had prepared for him.

Such are the feats of love. "I killed him because I loved him," is another popular slogan in this tiny town of romance.

On a recent rainy day, three men dressed as painters, drenched to the skin, went into a speak-easy.

Although unknown to the bartender on watch, they pleaded threatened pneumonia, and with mercy in his heart the liquor dispenser took pity on them. He gave them succor.

They were prohibition agents. Shades of Izzy Einstein!

Living statues are not uncommon in New York.

Night Watchman Thomas Tobin saw a shapely figure slouching against the door of an office in the Standard Oil Building. He thought it a statue. Then it moved. It proved to be a 22-year-old girl. She was removed to a hospital.

Etienne Chevenet, a powerful Frenchman, was found naked, praying to the sun on the roof of a midtown building. It required three six foot policemen to subdue him. —STEPHAN HANNAGAN

## SHIPPERS.

We have tags in any quantity call 134. Give us an order and the tags will be delivered at your place of business. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

## MANY THINGS LOST

London—Forgetful women travelers have lost so many handbags, umbrellas and parasols that, with similar losses by Londoners, the lost property office at Scotland Yard has been forced to fit up new cupboards and shelves. An average of 17,000 lost articles are brought to Scotland Yard every month. Few are ever called for.

## FARMERS

Do you need Job Printing? If so call us. Phone 134. Quality work on the finest of presses. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Much "cod liver oil" is really shark liver oil.



LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO RUTH BURKE

That sister of mine, dear Ruth, is a mighty clever girl. In my last letter to you, you will remember I told

A New and Better THE GRAY LINE Way to See America

SIGHT-SEEING IN CHICAGO

Reservations now being booked for September and October—the ideal months for touring. In Gray Line Motor Coaches you travel even more comfortably than in the finest private limousines, and at a cost less than railroad and Pullman fare.

Circle Tour East (Two Weeks) \$175

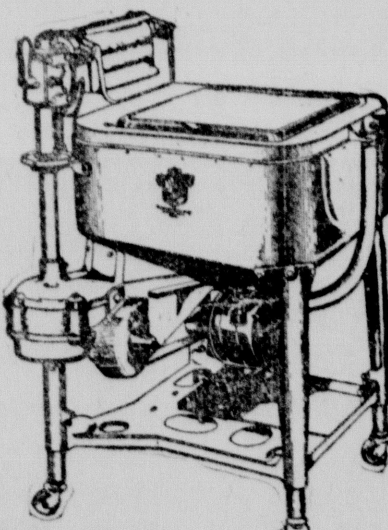
A two-week de Luxe tour of 2350 miles to Detroit, Niagara Falls, Hudson River, New York City, Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and back. Price includes all transportation, sight-seeing and rooms with baths at best hotels—everything except meals. Book now. A few reservations open for 19th and 11th tours leaving Sunday, Aug. 31st and Sept. 6th.

Sight-Seeing in Chicago

Many other equally fine tours. Write for folder and list of passengers who have taken them. Gray Line Motor Tours Co. 12 N. La Salle Street, Chicago

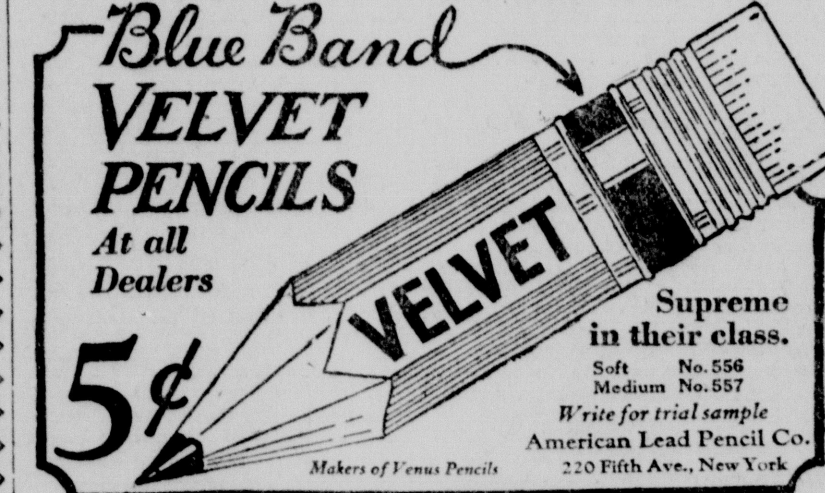
## 9 Exclusive Features These Points Make the Maytag Gyra-foam Washer Stand Above All Others

1. It is made entirely of metal, with a cast aluminum tub, which cannot warp, rust, rot, swell, split or corrode.
2. It is not a dolly, cylinder, vacuum or oscillator; the action of the water is produced by a startling new principle, which actually washes faster and cleaner than by any other principle.
3. It has a metal frame wringer of low design which makes it easy to reach over; wrings backward or forward; adjustable; swinging to five positions, and can be lifted from the machine if so desired; automatic drain plate; positive tension release, which entirely separates the 12-inch wringer rolls.
4. The lid is free from the mechanical contraptions of any kind, which allows the operator to open the machine while it is in operation and inspect the clothes as they are being washed.
5. The model 82 machine has a three-quarter Maytag Multi-Motor built in the machine.
6. The machine can be adjusted to any height; and can be moved very easily on account of the light weight.
7. It has a worm drive gear, the same as 95% of the large heavy duty trucks, which insures plenty of power and smooth operation; all gears run in a bath of oil; less gearing on the Gyrafoam machine than any other washer on the market.
8. Will wash faster, cleaner, and more efficiently than any other machine, due to the gyrator which is in the bottom of the tub.
9. Behind it is the largest washing machine factory in the world, and a company of 50 years of successful manufacturing experience.



W. H. WARE

HARDWARE—211 First Street



## Improvement!

To plant Nursery Stock on your premises is an improvement. It adds value to your property. Fall is a good time to plant. We will there. asking. Say when and where—and we'll be

THE DIXON FLORAL CO.

Greenhouses and Nursery, North Galena Avenue

Store, 117 East First Street